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To Russia with love



Photo • Bill Johnson

Aaron Michaelson sat at a table in Kirby hallway this week trying to get signatures on a petition so that a class in Russian can be taught again next year. Michaelson is going to the University of Birmingham (England) next year so he can study Russian in greater detail. Story on 6A.

Drug sniffing dog used in case against student

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

Campus police will soon file charges against a UMD student for taking part in mailing marijuana and also being in possession of the drug and drug paraphernalia, if tests taken by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation show that samples taken from the suspect are positive.

A reliable source said that in the later part of March, an employee in the UMD mailroom noticed a package that looked suspicious and contacted the UMD Campus Police. The suspect in the case then came to pick up the package and did not have the proper identification needed to pick it up. The police then obtained a search warrant from a judge and were able to open the package.

A preliminary test was performed on the contents of the package and the results were positive for marijuana.

This test is a common police procedure for identifying

marijuana, but further tests allow one to predict with 100 percent accuracy. The suspect came back to the mailroom a second time with proper identification and campus police apprehended the suspect.

A second search warrant was obtained by campus police, and they went to his on-campus apartment where they discovered more marijuana and various drug paraphernalia.

Another reliable source said a drug-sniffing dog was used by campus police and identified the drug two consecutive times. The captain of the campus police, Harry Michalick, said he couldn't release any details about the case, but did say, "if samples come back positive, charges will be filed."

"The charges are pending because we are still investigating," Michalick said.

"As soon as we have documented the charges, information will be released. I can't release anything, or it could hurt the case."

The police are waiting for results from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to come back before official charges are filed. Michalick said this process usually takes three to four weeks.

It is possible that the student could be charged with multiple charges for his part in the mailing and for possession of marijuana in his apartment. It is a felony to mail marijuana through the mail.

Scott Sherin, assistant director of resident life, said he did not know if Housing was considering taking disciplinary action if the suspect is charged. Sherin said the police could take civil action against the student or refer action to the Conduct Code coordinator. Greg Fox, vice chancellor of Finance and Operations, said he is pretty sure the tests will return positive, but said he agreed with Michalick on not releasing the information.

New Regents voted in by legislature

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

The makeup of the Board of Regents for the University of Minnesota is soon to change since four new members were voted in by the full legislature on Wednesday.

Darrin Rosh, Mary Page, Jean Keffeler and Alan Page were all elected and will be taking over as new regents at the next meeting.

Rosh will assume the position of student regent in May replacing Wally Hilke, a 31 year-old attorney from Minneapolis who has been a regent since 1983.

On Monday, a joint session of the education committees in the House and Senate and the education divisions of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees met and decided on who to recommend to the full legislature for the positions.

Rosh, a junior from Owatonna, Minn., who is majoring in agricultural economics and political science, was picked on the first ballot on Monday over Geoff Pollack and Randy Peterson, both Twin Cities students, and UMD student David Minkinen.

Rosh received 40 votes, Minkinen 40, Peterson four and Pollack two.

On Wednesday before both houses of the legislature Minkinen was close, but had to settle for second place again. He lost by a margin of 124 to 68.

Minkinen said he was disappointed with the result, but he was glad the process is over.

"I wish the legislature listened to the students," Minkinen said. "I gave it a shot but I lost. I wish it would have worked out, but I wish Rosh well."

"I got an education in politics the last few days," Minkinen added.

After the voting took place, Minkinen said he would direct his energies toward finishing up his undergraduate requirements and then look toward graduate school. Minkinen will be UMD's student representative to the Board of Regents until December 1.

The 5th Congressional District representative will be Jean Keffeler, chief operating officer of Metropolitan-Mount

Sinai Medical Center. She will take over the spot formerly held by David Lebedoff, current chairman who has been on the board for 12 years.

She won the recommendation from the joint committee by getting 35 of the 67 votes that were cast. Other candidates from the 5th Congressional District included Alan Page, Karen Bachman and Terry Saario, all from Minneapolis.

"I gave it a shot but I lost. I wish it could have worked out, but I wish Rosh well."

--David Minkinen

At-large regents will include Mary Page and Alan Page (no relation). Mary Page, a small business owner from Olivia, Minn., won on the first round of balloting on Monday and received votes on Wednesday.

Alan Page, a Minneapolis attorney and former professional football player, received the final recommendation from the joint committees by receiving 37 votes.

Mary Page and Alan Page will assume the spots held by Wendy Moore, board member of 16 years, and Charles McGuigan of Marshall, Minn., who is stepping down after 12 years.

The new regents will have no time to rest, though, since they will be at the next regents' meeting next week. Among the topics for discussion will be raising tuition and changing the University's goal of cutting enrollment by 8,000 students as part of Commitment to Focus.



The debate of Old Main: To raze or restore?

Jon Hanke
Staff Writer

If you walk down the dim, creaky hallways of Old Main today, you might find it hard to believe that not so many years ago it bustled with energetic UMD students like yourself. You may find it even harder to believe that the lonely old building may once again see use in the near future, although probably not by UMD students.

Built in 1898 as a school for teachers, Old Main (and the rest of the lower campus) became the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota in 1947. Classes gradually moved up to the present main campus as each new building was completed during the 1950s and '60s. By the 1970s only a handful of classes remained on the lower campus. And in 1985 Old Main was boarded up.

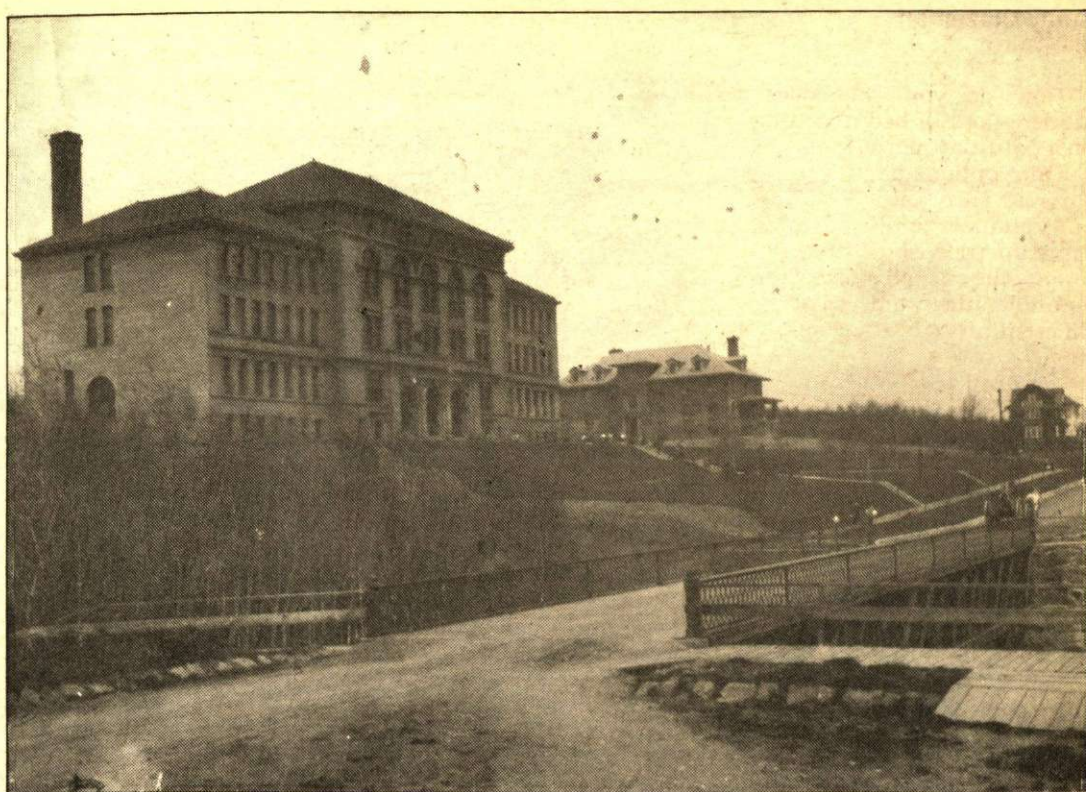
These days, the floors of Old Main are littered with chunks of broken glass. Graffiti adorns the doors and walls. The porcelain sinks have been demolished, and the toilets are clogged with debris. The plaster has fallen away from the walls in places,

revealing a dark skeleton of wooden lathe. A kicked-in door guards a narrow staircase that curves mysteriously up into the darkness. In a bed of rubble beneath a bright window, a pigeon lies decomposing.

The University had planned to demolish Old Main in 1985, but community members and local historians created an uproar. The building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places later that year, and demolition plans were put on hold. UMD has done nothing with the building since then except for minimal maintenance and security tasks.

The destiny of Old Main is once again being debated, and the building's fate should become apparent within a couple of months.

The Old Main Review Committee was formed last October to determine the practicality of restoring Old Main and to come up with potential uses for the building. The committee contacted the Minnesota Historical Society, which sent a team of consultants to evaluate the building's structural soundness and to estimate the cost of



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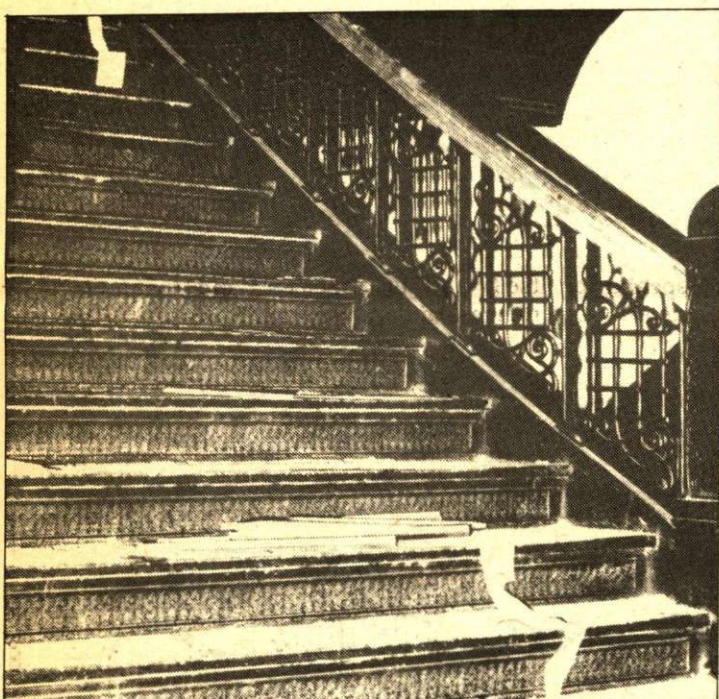


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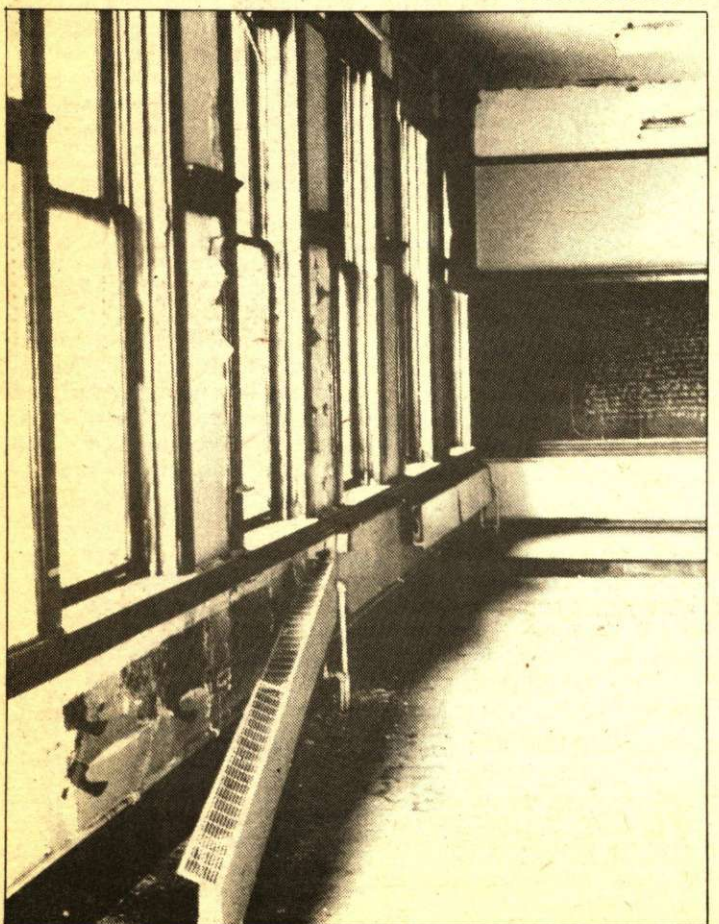


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needed repairs.

In 1980 a study similar to the one now being conducted placed the cost of renovation at around \$3 million. However, due to deterioration and vandalism, it would cost quite a bit more to bring the building up to code today. In January committee member Dale Baker estimated that the price of renovation would be between \$8 and \$10 million. The Historical Society report, which is expected in about a month, will produce a more accurate estimate.

Many suggestions were offered about what to use Old Main for if renovated. According to Gregory Fox, UMD's Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations, two ideas remain that show reasonable promise.

One would be to make Old Main into market-rate housing. Since the building is located in a residential neighborhood and contains large rooms that could be converted into apartments without major structural revisions, this idea is feasible. And although the cost would be extremely high, there is a local developer who has shown interest in the project. Old Main could house 30-40 apartments, Fox said.

The other possibility is to add Old Main to the Arrowhead Community College System, which currently has five colleges throughout northeastern Minnesota. With its 40 classrooms, Old Main could provide space for about 1,000 additional students. Fox plans to meet with Phil Anderson, president of the college, to further discuss this option.

After the Historical Society consultants finish their study, the Old Main Review Committee will make a recommendation to Vice Chancellor Fox. The final decision rests with the University Board of Regents.

Demolition is still a possibility, according to Fox.

"I'll move towards any option that can save the building first," he said. "But if none of them turns out to be realistic, I'll feel obliged to make a recommendation to demolish the building."

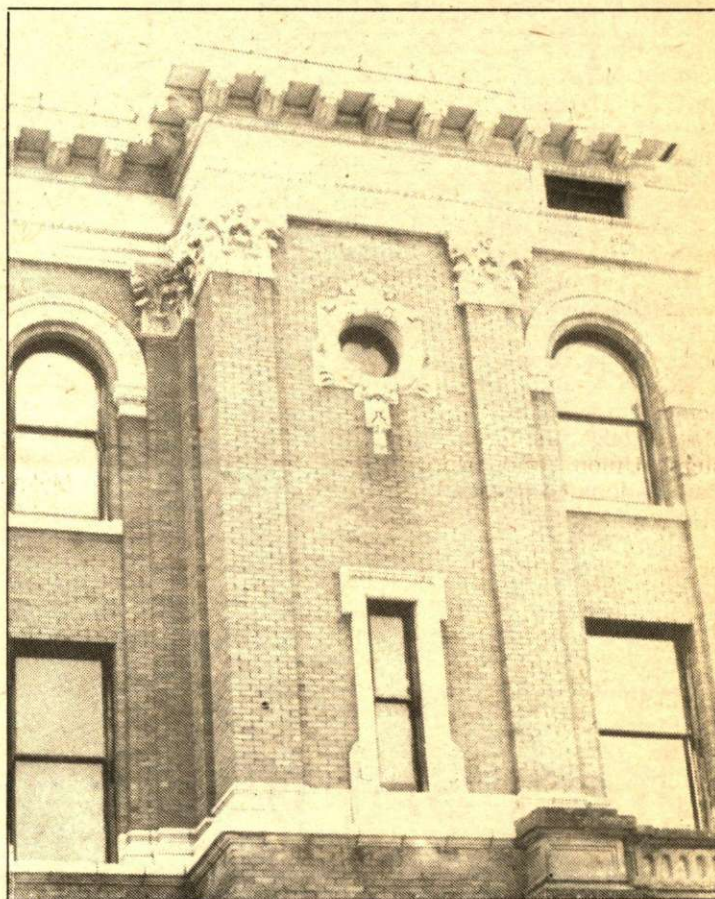


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SVLP cleaning up hunger

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

How do you get college students out of bed at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning?

One option might be to throw a party, but the Student Volunteer and Leadership Program tried something different—they asked students to volunteer their time cleaning different areas of the community.

On April 15 about 70 students gathered in front of the Darland Administration Building at 8 a.m. to wait for an assigned work area for the morning.

Some people cleaned up area parks, some worked at the Union Gospel Mission, the Damiano Center or the Food Shelf, while others cleaned in private homes.

All this was part of the Great Hunger Clean-Up, which is the largest nationwide student-run volunteer project in the nation, according to coordinator Sonja Nelson.

The Hunger Clean-Up happens all over the nation at the same time, Nelson said.

The project consists of two parts. Students volunteer their time to do clean-up work in the community and members of the community donate money to the project.

The SVLP office sent letters to corporations in Duluth telling them about the project and asking for donations.

Nelson said four corporations—Minnesota Power, the Moose Lodge, the local Teamsters Union and Norwest Banks—donated quite a bit of money.

Other companies donated pizza and pop for the volunteers after the clean-up. Prizes for a drawing for volunteers were also donated.

SVLP also sent letters to the faculty at UMD asking for donations.

The response from the faculty was quite good, Nelson said.

"The faculty was very generous, and I was happy to see that," Nelson said. "Students are backing the community, and the faculty are backing the students."

Half of the money donated will stay in Duluth and will most likely be given to the Food Shelf and Damiano Center, Nelson said.

The other half is sent to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, which is a national organization located in Boston.

Although the clean-up was done mostly by UMD stud-

ents, others did participate.

A group of children from Northwood's Children's Home, along with a child-care counselor, volunteered and worked down at the Food Shelf unloading trucks and restocking shelves.

Some of the groups worked at different parks around the area cleaning up the debris left by winter.

However, it was difficult to arrange park clean-up because there was still snow on the ground, and the Duluth Parks and Recreation was reluctant to have people in the parks before the ground hardened.

Many of the projects had to be indoors, but there was no lack of indoor projects.

One group cleaned at the Union Gospel Mission, and another group, including Student Association President Tim Allison, painted the Damiano Center. Still another group cooked at the Damiano

Soup Kitchen.

Smaller groups were sent out to private homes of the elderly or people in community living projects. These groups cleaned the inside of homes and did yardwork.

"Last year was more of an environmental approach, but this year was a hunger approach," Nelson said.

"We need to give students the realization that Duluth does have hungry and homeless," she added.

Some of the people who volunteered for the clean-up have decided to continue volunteering on a regular basis, Nelson said.

For instance, one group that cleaned a private home asked if they could come in and clean the woman's home once a month.

"Volunteerism is a great bonding method. It seems to be the issue of the 1990s," Nelson said.



File Photo

First row (from l to r): Mykal Leonard, Cynthia Carver, Joe Chapman, Joe Leonard and Sonja Nelson. Back row (from l to r): Tim Allison, Tim Meier and Brian Fischer.

Looking at USSR

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

Nicholas Daniloff, an internationally-known news correspondent, will speak at UMD on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Daniloff was a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report when he was arrested by the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, in 1986 in retaliation for the FBI arrest of a Soviet agent in New York.

He has since written a book about those experiences in the Soviet Union and will be speaking about it at UMD.

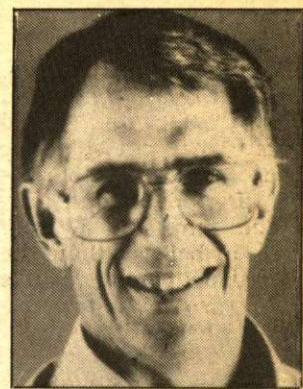
The talk is sponsored by the M.W. Alworth Center for International Studies and is part of the second annual Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Lecture.

Dr. Alexis Pogorelskin, who is in charge of the lecture, said lectures are chosen that will help inform the community of important international matters.

Pogorelskin said she invited Daniloff to come to UMD because she knew of his work, and she knew he does quite a bit of speaking for universities and corporations.

"I think it's very important. He will provide a well-informed perspective," Pogorelskin said.

"I think his extended period of living there speaks for itself, and his unique experiences under Gorbachev are also very



File Photo

Nicholas Daniloff

significant," she added.

Although Pogorelskin had never met Daniloff until she invited him to UMD, she has since talked with him on the phone and said he seemed very nice and sounded pleased to come.

Pogorelskin said she thinks the international lecture series is vital to the college as well as the community because it gives access to international information.

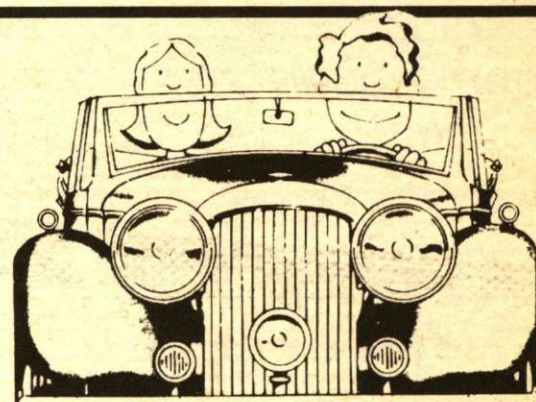
Daniloff will be at UMD the day before his lecture in MPAC and will speak in Pogorelskin's classes on May 11. The class is The Soviet Union Under Gorbachev, and it meets at 6 p.m. in LSci 175. The class is also open to the University and the community.

"I think we're very privileged to have Daniloff come," Pogorelskin said. "I think he's a very engaging speaker, and the topic is very timely and important," she added.

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Editorial

Postsecondary program needs improvement

Looking at the Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program I can't help but think that somewhere someone is being ripped off. Whether it's the high school student who misses out on growing up, the graduating seniors from high school that are turned away from UMD because of the controlled enrollment or the taxpayers.

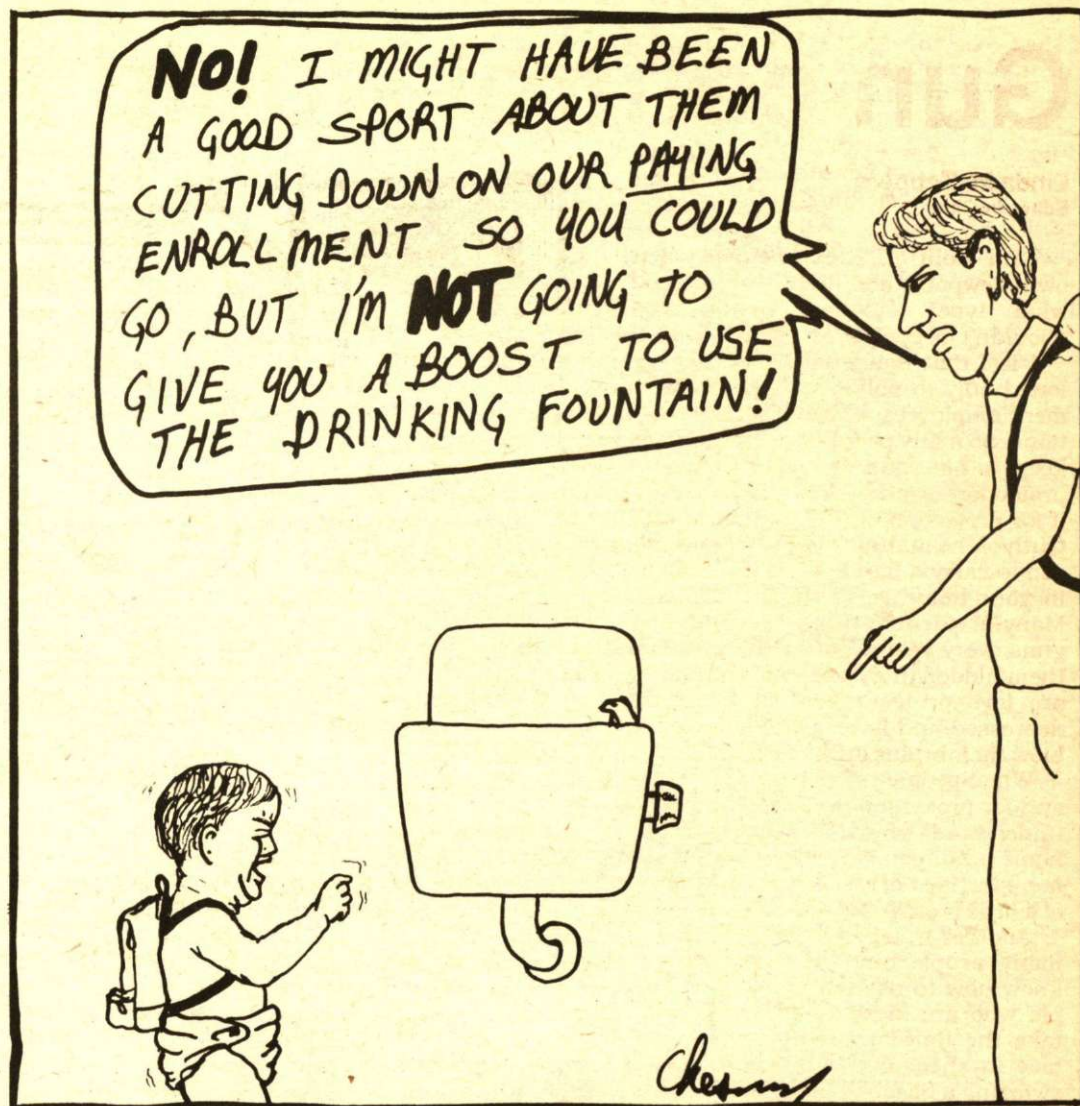
The Postsecondary Program allows juniors and seniors in high school to attend colleges, like UMD, and take up to 18 credits per quarter. These juniors and seniors also get this education free; their tuition is paid for, their books are paid for and any other special fees that come with a college education are paid for. Now they say that the student receives a free education because the State Board of Education takes the money they would normally pay the high school to pay for the college education. Somehow I just don't think the two equal out.

Why not take this money and improve programs in high schools so that the above average students don't get bored learning the same things over and over again?

High schools should prepare students for college. Even though there are some students who are more mature, I think that they would benefit much more socially in the high school setting, and if we could turn around and make them benefit more academically, everyone would be better off.

Currently there are 23 students enrolled at UMD in the Postsecondary Program, but the numbers are continuing to grow. Aren't the colleges overcrowded enough without bringing in high school students?

I feel the intent of this program is good, and it is obvious that Gov. Rudy Perpich wants to benefit the students in every aspect. I just think there has to be a better way of doing it.



Letters

Circulating cartoon cause for concern

Campus Community,

A cartoon slandering two CSE employees has been posted in several locations on the UMD campus. The cartoon is highly offensive, repugnant and defamatory; its appearance will not be tolerated. We call upon every member of our community to join us in denouncing this violation of human decency.

The campus police have been asked to conduct an investigation. If you have any knowledge concerning the production or distribution of this cartoon we urge you to contact the campus police at 726-7000 or Vice Chancellor Carlson at 726-7103.

Lawrence A. Ianni
Robert M. Carlson
George R. Rapp, Jr.

Spring Affair huge success

Editor,

I would like to thank the student body for making the Spring Affair semiformal dance such a successful event. We now hold the record for the largest amount of tick-

ets sold for any organizational event. We sold out in one and a half days!

Because of the fire code of the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom there was only a limited number of tickets available, and they were sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. I'm sorry to those who could not attend.

The Spring Affair has become an annual event sponsored by Kirby Program Board, so if you wish you can attend next year.

Leanne Lazor
Spring Affair Committee
Chair
Kirby Program Board

Rape Awareness Week draws many

Editor,

I want to congratulate Students Organized Against Rape, a newly-formed student organization, for their immensely successful Rape Awareness Week held last week! The table in Kirby drew great attention, and they collected 632 signatures from those who support their goal of stopping rape through increased awareness, education and activism.

The special event of the week, a panel discussion on prosecuting date rape, drew over 80 students, staff and faculty. The standing-room-

only crowd was a good indication of the current interest in this issue and the pressing need for continued education, treatment and support and

social change.

Congratulations to Shawn, Elizabeth, Allan, Lisa, Kibby, Jeannie and Bill for an outstanding job!

Holly Nordquist
Director, Women's Resource
and Action Center

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Opinion

Gun control would solve problems

Linda M. Keppers
Editor-in-Chief

Gun Control. Everyone has their own viewpoint about the subject and what type of guns should and shouldn't be controlled.

I feel that handguns should be allowed only to police and law enforcement employees with no other exceptions. So many people say they want to keep a handgun in their home for protection, and others say they need it for protection on the street. But the truth of the matter is that the only reason to carry a handgun or to keep one in your home is so you can hide it. Many accidents are caused by handguns every year because children find them hidden in a closet and think they are toys or teenagers get drunk or depressed and have a sudden urge to blow their brains out.

When people say they need a handgun for protection in the home, I can't understand why. If I was to rob a home and get caught I'd be much more terrified of a rifle than I would be of a little handgun.

Another issue on handguns is that many people buy them and do not know how to use them properly. People who are inexperienced and don't take the time or the money to learn how to shoot correctly are better off swinging a baseball bat to scare a burglar out of their home.

According to the May 8, 1989 issue of the *U.S. News & World Report*, Americans own approximately 60 million handguns.



Studies also show that for every justifiable homicide in homes there are 1.3 accidental deaths, 4.6 homicides and 37 suicides involving handguns.

The argument used for the positive aspect of having a handgun for self-defense is that fewer than 25 young children are killed each year in gun accidents; to me that's 25 too many.

Obviously, I'm not alone in my opinion, since 70 percent of the public also want stricter gun-scale laws, and 72 percent favor a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons such as the AK-47.

The AK-47 fires 30 rounds with a trigger squeeze. Only military, police and licensed citizens can use it.

According to the *U.S. News & World Report*, Americans own two to three million semiautomatic assault weapons.

However, despite this majority of opinion for stronger gun control, there is a force that seems to be able to change the public's mind.

The National Rifle Association, which has a membership of 2.8 million, has managed to defeat many supporters of gun control.

One of the NRA's most recent victo-

ries was George Bush, a member of the NRA himself, being elected president of the United States.

It was clear to see during the presidential campaign that the NRA was not in favor of Dukakis. The NRA even went so far as to send out copies of a magazine to millions of homes that quoted Dukakis as saying, "I do not believe in people owning guns, only the police and military."

During the presidential debates Dukakis stated he was talking about automatic assault weapons and handguns, not hunting rifles. But by then the damage had been done.

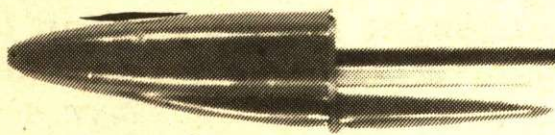
I'm not against guns altogether for those of you hunters out there who are, by now, steaming. It would be quite hard to do tremendous damage with a rifle. Young children who don't realize the difference between real and toy guns usually can't hold or aim a rifle, suicide is much harder to commit and accidents are less likely to occur overall.

The fact remains that twice as many people own rifles as handguns, amounting to 140 million in the United States. Although there are twice as many rifles, there are fewer accidents and deaths reported from this type of weapon.

No matter what type of firearm you are using there should be a required training course for all individuals who purchase them.

Currently, 22 states have waiting-period legislation, but all 50 states should have the waiting period with an added background check on the buyer.

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We'd like to hear it. In fact, we'll pay you to write it down for us. The STATESMAN is opening its Opinion Page to anyone willing to write for it. Topics should address local, national, and international topics that affect the UMD community. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed three pages in length. And, as with all our writers, contributors will be paid 50¢ a column inch.

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AIDS project wants walkers

Jesse Lee Rosier Ehler
Opinion Writer

On Sunday May 21 people from all walks of life will gather in the Twin Cities for a 10 kilometer pledge walk to benefit AIDS care, research and education. The Minnesota AIDS Project hopes to raise \$200,000 to help win the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The disease damages the body's immune system, leaving it defenseless against infections and some cancers. The Minnesota Health Department projects that more than 1,500 Minnesotans will be diagnosed with AIDS by 1990. Over 15,000 Minnesota residents are believed to carry the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

The Minnesota AIDS Project and its regional service programs in Duluth, Marshall, Rochester and St. Cloud is a state-wide, non-profit, volunteer-based organization dedicated to stopping the spread of the AIDS virus, eliminating discrimination against people infected with the AIDS virus and making available high quality, comprehensive and coordinated services to persons affected by AIDS illnesses. The Minnesota AIDS Project will distribute a minimum of 25 percent of the net proceeds of the walk to some of the following AIDS organizations to show their commitment to the belief we must all work together in meeting this health crisis: the AIDS Interfaith Council of Minnesota, the Archdiocesan AIDS Ministry, the State Council on Black Minnesotans, the Minnesota Indian AIDS Task Force, the Minnesota Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation, the National AIDS Network and the University of

Minnesota AIDS Research Project.

Registration for the walk, which begins at Minnehaha Park in South Minneapolis, will start at 11:30 a.m. with opening ceremonies and warm-up being held at 12:30 p.m. The walk begins at 1 p.m. with closing activities following at 3 p.m. back at the park. All walkers will receive buttons for participating, and many other prizes will be given away. The grand prize will be a seven-day vacation for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, courtesy of ITA; this will be given to the person who turns in the most money on the day of the walk.

Pledge forms and walk information are available in the College of Saint Scholastica Student Activities Office, the UMD Health Service locations and Kirby Student Center at UMD. If you cannot walk, support a walker.

Locally, the Greater North AIDS Project, housed in the Duluth Community Health Center, is tentatively planning a candlelight vigil here in Duluth on the evening of Saturday, May 20--the day before the walk in Minneapolis. GMAP offers literature, a speaker's bureau for classes and groups and video tapes about AIDS for a small fee. The Duluth Community Health Center offers strictly anonymous testing for the AIDS virus and counseling to area residents regarding safe-sex practices and help for those diagnosed HIV positive.

You are important in the fight against this incurable, fatal disease. For further walk information call GMAP at 727-AIDS. The Minnesota AIDS Project welcomes any and all contributions for the fight against AIDS.

Med School planning to expand its facility for research and teaching

Timothy L. Franklin
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Construction of more classrooms and research space will continue at the UMD School of Medicine if they receive the funding for an addition to the building.

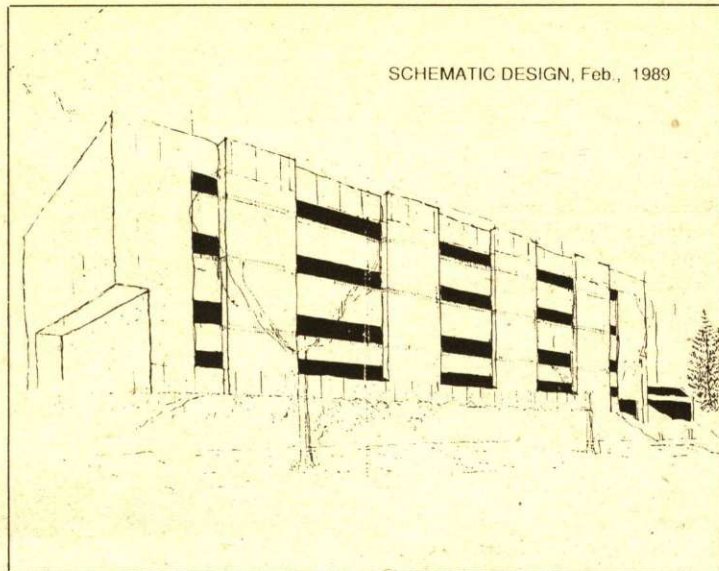
In 1988 the state legislature appropriated \$157,000 for the school in order to provide for architectural planning for the proposed \$2.9 million addition.

According to the new dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Ron Franks, the addition is needed for space for faculty research projects and classroom teaching. Franks mentioned that currently they have to put equipment in the hallway because of the shortage of space.

Franks also mentioned that the addition is needed because the trend in the medical field today is for students to be taught in smaller discussion groups. He said that the medical school has an excellent family practice program, but they also need additional space.

UMD's family practice program is ranked first on the national level in students who go on to practice in small towns. The second-place college only has 35 percent of its students going into family practice. Of all UMD medical students, 57 percent enter this specialized area; that is four times the national average.

Franks said he is hopeful that money for this project can be obtained from the



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This is a view of the east side of the UMD School of Medicine if funding for the addition is approved by the legislature. This addition would be used for research and classroom teaching.

legislature this year, but he said that since the current bonding bill is small, he doesn't really expect it. He said he was hopeful that they will get the funding next year.

The addition would also bring more jobs to Duluth. Franks mentioned that roughly 35 people are currently working in the Med School simply because of the federal dollars given to the school.

"This would be an economic opportunity for the community," he said.

Also, the school brings in \$2.4 million in research dollars, which is 40 percent of their operating budget. This means that the school brings in two federal research dollars

for every three dollars from the state.

The addition would add approximately 13,000 assignable square feet to the east side of the current medical school building. Of this area, 8,400 feet of this space would be devoted to research laboratories while the rest would be used for classrooms and office space. Franks said that this would add about 15 feet on the side of the building but would not interfere with the current sidewalk.

The agenda item for the Physical Planning and Operations committee stated that the construction would hopefully begin in September 1990 and be completed by November 1991.

Russian language class to be cut

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

For the past nine weeks, 21 UMD students have been involved in an intense study program of the Russian language. This course is currently being taught by David Adshead, a professor from the University of Birmingham, England.

According to several students in the class, the success of the program has been tremendous; however, the program is in danger of being cut due to lack of funding.

Adshead came to UMD on an invitation to teach by the Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies here at UMD. At the University of Birmingham, Adshead belongs to one of the world's largest Russian programs outside of the Soviet Union. The staff consists of 22 members and teaches different aspects of the Soviet Union including economics, politics, language, literature and defense.

"It was different and a real challenge to teach over here (UMD)," Adshead said. "I found it (teaching) a very enriching and rewarding experience. I think we achieved something."

"They have learned what I like to call survival language," Adshead said.

Also, Adshead is returning to England at the end of this week, leaving the program in need of a teacher as well.

"We are hoping to teach Russian next year," Asso-

ciative administrator of the Institute Joyce Benson said. "I think David Adshead is a real asset and a catalyst for exciting things to come," Benson added.

The International Studies Office has applied for a federal grant to help out with the teaching of foreign languages, but they are still waiting for a reply. Also involved with the federal grant is the hope of obtaining a native Russian from the Soviet Union to come and teach the class.

Aside from federal help, a petition/survey asking students who would be interested in learning Russian or studying in Russia, is being displayed in the Kirby Student Center. The petition/survey will be available to sign until next Friday.

"I estimate 100 to 200 people will sign the petition," Campus Minister Ed Kale said. "Duluth and Seattle are the leading cities in exchanges with the Soviet Union."

Already, two students from the Russian class are going back to England with Adshead to study the Soviet Union at the University of Birmingham. Lisa Mabley will be involved in the study of Russian language and literature while Aaron Michaelson will be participating in both the Russian language and literature program and the Soviet Studies program. Kale is also taking a group of students on a bicycle tour of the Soviet Union.

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Students honored for their service to UMD

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

The UMDSA Awards Selection Committee held its annual awards program last Sunday in which students, faculty, staff members and organizations were recognized for their efforts in serving the UMD community.

Four UMD students were selected as Sieur DuLuht Award recipients. This award is based on serving the UMD community for at least three years and is considered the top award a student can receive at UMD for their service. Amy Biren, Greg Hinds, Dave Minkinen and Scott Skibness were selected for this top honor.

Bulldog Award winners included Tim Allison, Brenda Bakken, Brenda Butterfield, Kristine Fasching, Kimberly Gervais, Juan Hoyos, LaRae Johnson, Patrick Jones, James Kuehn, Ann Mooney, Sonja Nelson, Myron Schlueter, William Schutt, Tina Sorokie, John Tackett and Kari Youngquist.

The Outstanding Staff Per-

son is Germaine Govze, head of catering at UMD Food Service.

The Outstanding Faculty Award was given to Susan Coultrap-McQuin, coordinator of the Institute of Women's Studies.

The UMD Student Association received the Outstanding Organization of the Year Award.

The Arrowhead Awards, given for service to a student organization, were also determined last week by the committee. The following is the list of those recipients and the organizations they worked for: **Student Association**-Deanna Johnson, Tina Sorokie, Ann Roos and Gunnar Johnson; **Alpha Nu Omega**-Tom Wraalstad, Jeff Anderson, Karl Frederickson, Steve Noto and Corey Mead; **Communication Club**-Brenda Bakken; **Math Club**-Dave Kingsley, Ken Erickson, Wayne Amendola, Jr., Alan Schmidt and Anne Roos; **Kirby Program Board**-Laura Anhalt, Andrea Clikeman, Eric Seaberg, Todd McDowell and Wade Stromgren; **Alpha Phi Omega**

-Jeffrey Packer, Charles Hillcock, Paul Couillard, George McNulty and Darel Ramberg; **Sigma Phi Kappa**-Ann Mooney, Stacey Taran, Carla Carlson and Jodi Tranolin; **Business Administration**-Teresa Hines, Elizabeth Eiler, Carrie Scheffler and William Righheimer; **AFROTC**-Carrie Syck, Laura Johnson, Michael Fredell and Carl Rahn; **UN Association**-Michelle Hummel and Linda Hatten; **Gamma Sigma Sigma**-Mary Monitor, Patty Swenson, Deanna Vanderport and Lisa Noponen; **STATESMAN**-Timothy Holmes, Tammy Lasky, Timothy Franklin, Mike Hruza and Don Chesney; **Delta Chi Omega**-Sherri Stabs, Renee Dahlberg and Terrie Kuchenbecker; **Greek Council**-Jim Hagen, Sherri Stabs, Mike Fredell and Carla Carlson; **S.V.L.P.**-Michael Leonard, Betsy Albert, Sandy Germain, Michelle Liimataine and Wayne Garrett.



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UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni is pictured with two of the best at UMD. On the left, Germaine Govze, Outstanding Staff Award winner, and Susan Coultrap-McQuin, Outstanding Faculty Award winner.



The Sieur DuLuht winners included (from l to r) Amy Biren, David Minkinen, Scott Skibness and Greg Hinds.



The Bulldog winners (from l to r): William Schutt, Brenda Bakken, Sonja Nelson, Brenda Butterfield, Kim Gervais, Kari Youngquist, Tina Sorokie, Tim Allison and John Tackett. Not pictured are Ann Mooney, Juan Hoyas, Kristine Fasching, LaRae Johnson, Patrick Jones, James Kuehn and Myron Schuetter.

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Arts & Entertainment

King Arthur legend is good literary source

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"King Arthur was never historical, but everything he did was true."

This quote from Thomas Berger's novel *Arthur Rex* is the basis of a lecture series on King Arthur at UMD next Monday, May 8.

Klaus Jankofsky of the English Department is coordinating the lectures, which will feature Freya Reeves Lambides, Parke Godwin and Persia Woolley.

Lambides is the founder and publisher of *Avalon to Camelot*, a magazine devoted to issues of King Arthur and the fifth century.

Lambides "decided to found the journal to bring the academic community together with lovers of King Arthur," Jankofsky said.

"*Avalon to Camelot* (is) devoted to providing an authoritative and visually exciting vehicle for bringing current Arthurian scholarship to an enthusiastic, intelligent, non-specialist audience," Lambides said.

"I think that she is very successful in establishing contacts between scholars and the public--the 'real Arthurian buffs,'" Jankofsky said.

Lambides will be speaking at 11 a.m. in H 314. "Publishing Modern Arthurian Literature: The Readers' Interests" will be the topic of her lecture.

Parke Godwin is the author of several science fiction novels, as well as three novels of the fifth century. *Firelord* is Godwin's story of Arthur, while *Beloved Exile* is Godwin's story of Guinevere after Arthur's death. His other fifth-

century novel deals with St. Patrick and the "Fairy" in England.

Jankofsky has heard Godwin speak before about his ideas of Arthur.

"He gave a fantastic reading on his perception of Guinevere. It was a very touching and insightful story," Jankofsky said.

At 1 p.m. Godwin will be speaking in ABAH 245 on "The Universality of Arthur." He will also talk about writing a historical novel and how to do the research involved in writing one.

Godwin is currently at work on a novel about the 11th century, Jankofsky said.

With Godwin will be Persia Woolley, the author of *Child of the Northern Spring*, a novel about Guinevere's childhood.

Woolley deviates from the usual portrayal of Guinevere as a "simpering beauty" and portrays her as a "feisty northern tomboy with a distinct mind of her own."

"It not only makes her more interesting, (but) given the power of the Celtic queens, it is probably more historically accurate as well," Woolley said.

Woolley will be speaking on "Guinevere: A Timeless Archetype" in the afternoon.

After the talks by Godwin and Woolley, there will be a reception and informal discussion at 2 p.m. in K355-57, which is open to the public.

The day of Arthurian lectures will conclude at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library, where Godwin and Woolley will give readings from their novels.

Godwin will be reading from *Beloved Exile*, and Woolley will read from *Child of the*

Northern Spring.

There will also be an audience discussion. The readings and discussion are free and open to the public.

Jankofsky has been interested in Arthurian studies for a long time, although it is not his primary field of academic study.

Since the journal *Avalon to Camelot* was started, Jankofsky has served on the editorial advisory board.

"I was interested in people writing for the general public. I wanted to bring general readers critical perceptions (on Arthur)," Jankofsky said.

Jankofsky said Arthurian studies was a new field of study for him because his pri-

mary field of academic study is medieval saints.

Jankofsky said the real novelty of recent Arthurian studies is the amount of modern Arthurian literature that has been published. Over 200 books on Arthur have been published in the past two decades.



File Photo

Persia Woolley, author of *Child of the Northern Spring*

"Right now we are experiencing a wave of new literature. The subject matter itself is fascinating--it has inherent dramatic potential," Jankofsky said.

One of the reasons for the increase in literature is the recent historical studies that

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Parke Godwin, author of *Beloved Firelord* and *Firelord*



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Freya Reeves Lambides sits in front of Merlin's Cave at Tintagel, Cornwall.

Did the South lose the war because of religion?

Maren Schweiger
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why the South lost the Civil War? High school history teachers told us the South lost because they were poorly supplied or lacked man power. But according to University of North Dakota Professor Richard Beringer, the South lost the Civil War because of religion.

Beringer, a noted historian and co-author of *Why the South Lost the Civil War*, spoke in the Rafters on April 27.

Beringer claims that, "the weakness of Southern nationalism was the basic element in Confederate defeat and that much of that weakness was caused by Southern religion."

"The South was not defeated militarily," Beringer said. He feels both armies were virtually indestructible and well-lead.

Most Confederates believed in Christianity and because of their beliefs they felt guilty about slavery and the

atrocities of war.

"Many Southerners did feel guilty about slavery or its abuses and therefore unconsciously saw a Union victory and emancipation as a desirable outcome of a disastrous war," Beringer said.

In his opinion Confederates also felt guilt over the war itself and as the casualty list grew, so did Confederate guilt (according to Beringer the casualties in the Civil War were 5.7 times greater than in World War I).

After 1864 Southerners had nothing to show for being in the war, Beringer said, "except casualty lists, depleted coffers and feelings of betrayal when Southern leaders promised emancipation to those slaves who were willing to fight."

As one Southerner put it, "How could Confederates justify all the bloodshed by emancipating the slaves? Who is to answer to heaven now?"

Beringer claims that not only was the goal of keeping slavery undermined, but Christians were feeling tre-

mendously guilty.

"Feelings of sin and guilt combined to produce a religious fatalism that played a large role in the decline of the Confederate will," Beringer said.

Beringer believes that after 1865 Christian Southerners believed that God was not shaping events in their favor and that religion conditioned the Confederates to accept defeat and come to terms with their griefs.

When asked about his theory of why the South lost the Civil War and whether a comparison could be drawn between Job being tested by God and the South being tested by God, Beringer replied, "Yes, the parallel is there. This is why the suggestion that perhaps the title to our book should be *How the South Won the Civil War*, because the Civil War was a great test."

"Just like God was testing Job because Satan put him up to it, well, God also asked the Confederacy to stand the test," he said.

"Blue Collar Blues" takes one last bow

Kathleen Vasil
Staff Writer

Chuck Leyda acted on the same stage in *Blue Collar Blues* at the Kennedy Center that Al Pacino acted on in *American Buffalo*.

"It was exciting just to be on the same stage he was on," Leyda said. "Dustin Hoffman performed there, too. Some pretty big names have been in that dressing room."

Blue Collar Blues was one of five plays that were chosen by the American College Theater Festival to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. There were 700 entries competing for a spot in the festival.

The cast gave three performances at the Kennedy Center, and the matinee audience was the wildest.

"They should never bring in busloads of high-schoolers," Leyda said.

"They were talking and were loud. On the other hand, they liked it and laughed a lot. It was like an all-star wrestling meet."

Leyda, a senior, will graduate in June. He plans on buying a van so he can travel and see as much of the United States as possible.

"The things you see, you bring to acting," Leyda said. He also plans to at-

tend graduate school.

Junior Mike Booth, who enjoyed acting in *Blue Collar Blues*, said he is looking forward to doing other plays. He plans to participate in a summer acting company.

Kelly Heligas, a senior, was the lighting designer for the production. He said one of the reasons he was accepted as a graduate student at Northwestern University in Chicago was because a representative from the school saw his work in the play. He plans to attend the university in the fall to pursue a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Heligas said the play was chosen by the festival for being "a good production of a winning script."

Playwright Denise Kay Dillard has won several awards for *Blue Collar Blues*, Heligas said.

Nancy Erhard directed the play. Erhard attributes the success of the play to "luck and a lot of hard work."

"Our aim was to do the play as well as we could. We were honest with and respected the characters in the play. We had a strong ensemble and the cast were committed as individuals," Erhard said.

She feels proud of the cast and crew: "I think the world of them," she said.

UMD offers chance to study arts in China

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

This summer UMD is offering a unique cultural opportunity to people around the world.

The Continuing Education and Extension Department has organized its sixth-annual International Study Tours program. These tours, first organized in 1984, offer students the opportunity to study the arts in China.

This year the tours include Chinese painting or woodblock painting, the Shanghai Conservatory of Music tour and a tour involving Chinese theater arts.

These tours provide valuable insight into Chinese culture.

Mary Ann Hurst, a coordinator of the program who has lived and studied in China, stated, "The arts are the best way to see into a culture" because they reveal important information about a country's life and values. In China artists are highly revered and viewed as "carriers of culture."

Until UMD's program began, there had been no ongoing cultural exchange between the United States and China. Relations between the two countries had been limited to economic ventures.

The Chinese view the tours with mixed feelings. The program offers them much needed funds, but they are not especially eager to interact with our culture. Most Chinese have never traveled abroad and consequently, have a narrow view of the world.

Hurst reasons that they "think their culture is best just like we think ours is best, but there is lots of room for compromise in between."

Some Chinese do find their visitors valuable. The students occasionally influence their professors' work. Hurst

cited an example of a professor whose calligraphy changed remarkably after he had worked with American students for several years.

The program is intended to attract students with a background in art who have a strong interest in learning about Chinese culture.

Most students expect to acquire a new view of the world and apply what they learn to their own art when they

return home.

A winner of the Caldecott Award for Children's Literature has been on the trip twice. Her studies of Chinese art influence the illustrations in her children's books.

The UMD program was started in 1984 by Mr. Cheng Khee Chee—a watercolorist who wished to return to his native country, and Terry Anderson—the director of UMD's Continuing Education

Program.

The tours begin at the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hangzhou, a city known for its geographical beauty. According to Hurst, it is the "China people picture in their minds." Hangzhou is China's cultural center and is the site of the best of Chinese arts.

People from throughout the world have gone on the UMD tours, and the program won an award for being the best of

its kind in 1985.

The Chinese painting or woodblock printing tour has been very successful. Students may even study calligraphy, China's highest art form.

Students may not understand the meaning of the symbols, but they are able to appreciate the artistic value of the line. The first four weeks of the painting tour are spent in classes and the last two weeks are spent touring.

The theater program is in its first year. Participants will study the 11 major regional theater forms in China. This study will help students to understand movement and is intended for actors and designers.

The music program is the least developed and the least popular of the tours. Hurst speculates that the instruments may be too exotic and that musicians do not want to be away from their own instruments for that long. According to Hurst, this tour may be eliminated this year.

Approximately 25-30 people go on the tours each year. But surprisingly enough, no UMD students or faculty are attending this year.

The average age of students is about 50, but ages have ranged from 22 to 72. These students are usually serious artists or educators.

All students must demonstrate the ability to adapt to drastically different conditions. Hurst stresses that China is much more difficult to adjust to than Europe.

Tours last for six weeks, beginning June 4 and ending July 17 or 18, and the cost for each is \$4,200.

These tours are a terrific opportunity to experience a new way of life. For more information contact the Continuing Education and Extension office at 726-8113.

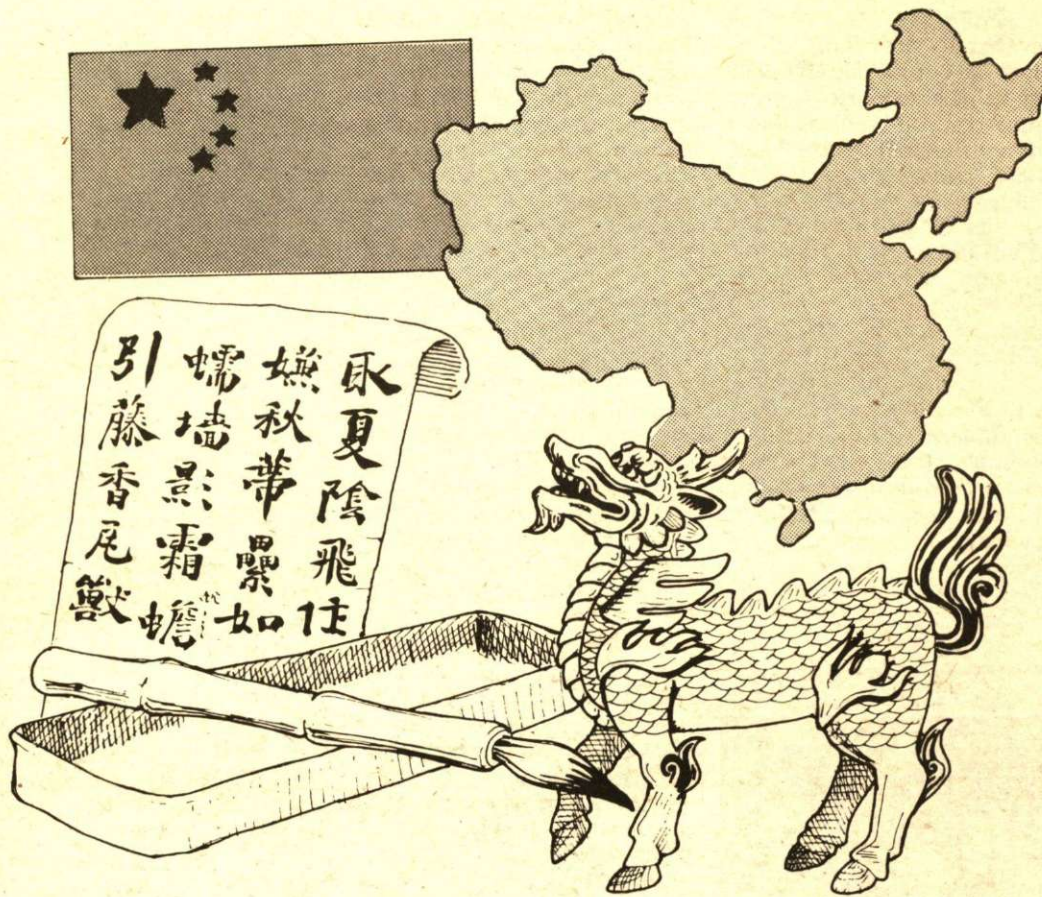


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Play pokes fun at Catholicism

A. Catherin Arndt

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Sister Mary Ignatius is hilarious in her frenzy about the rights and wrongs of life.

The cutest aspect of the play is Thomas, played by K. Taylor Jordan, (the son of UMD Theatre professor, Harvey Jordan) a ten-year-old student in Sister Mary Ignatius's school.

He is the perfect student in Sister's eyes because he knows his catechism perfectly and never questions her.

Thomas' one fault is that he will grow up and lose his soprano voice, but she says she can arrange it so that this

will not happen.

There are only two options open to individuals regarding relationships in her mind: one marries and has children or one stays single and celibate.

When one of her old students returns to visit her and tells her he is gay, she condemns him to hell for committing mortal sin.

She so quickly passes judgement upon her former students that I found myself hating the character. Nicole Wells did an excellent job at earning my contempt for her character and some of the teachings of the Catholic church.

Durang, the playwright, is successful at satirizing authoritarian oppression with much hilarity.

I hope other viewers will find the play funny, entertaining and perhaps thought provoking. I would suggest people to go to the play with an open mind and be prepared to laugh quite a bit.

Imagine forgetting your name and finding yourself in an unfamiliar setting. This is what George Spelvin, the main character in *The Actor's Nightmare* discovers when he somehow wanders onto the stage where he is mistaken for an understudy.

Terrence Flynn, who plays Spelvin, does a remarkable job at being totally disoriented, but adaptable.

The roles demanded of this unassuming accountant, who should have joined a monastery, range from soap opera drama to Hamlet to Sir Thomas Moore.

He suffers anything from having his clothes ripped off by his stage manager to being slapped by actress Sarah Siddens, played by Nichole Pelerine.

Both plays run through Sunday in MPAC. The cost is \$3 with a UMD I.D., \$5.50 for seniors and non-UMD students and \$6.50 general admission.

Arthur from 8A

have been done on the fifth century.

"Archaeology and historical studies have given us more information of the fifth century. Even a few years ago the fifth century was truly a dark age," Jankofsky said.

Although a relative newcomer to the field of Arthurian studies, Jankofsky has written several articles on the subject. One of the articles was a response to a scene in Godwin's *Beloved Exile*.

"I was intrigued by the sense of Godwin's perception of continuity between Anglo-Saxon law and the American democratic government," he said.

Jankofsky said his interest in Arthur led him to devise some courses on the subject, and through his involvement in the field, he met Geoffrey Ashe, who is one of the best known Arthurian researchers today.

Jankofsky applied for a Hill visiting grant which allowed Ashe to come to UMD and teach a course on Arthur.

This year's lecture series is a follow-up to the lectures and class done by Ashe two years ago.

It is also an extension of the classes Jankofsky is currently teaching on Arthur.

Jankofsky is teaching the works of the three authors in his class, and he said the primary purpose of the lectures is to benefit the students taking the courses.

However, he said the lectures are open to anyone, and he expects a good turnout.

"I expect the public will be there. When Ashe was here we had tremendous public interest—we had 200-250 people," Jankofsky said.

"What we really want to do is get students and faculty interested in Arthurian matters together and have the opportunity to learn about history and literature," Jankofsky said.

"I think everybody has some kind of image of King Arthur. It's not the verifiability of fact, but the inner truths are the essential components of the Arthur story," Jankofsky said.



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K. Taylor Jordan and Nicole Wells star in *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

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Munger Bike Trail

The Willard Munger State Trail is now open, and concession operations are now serving trail riders. Trail parking is available in West Duluth at the Munger Trail lot located one block south of Grand Avenue at 74th Avenue West. Other access to the trail is available off Becks Road in Duluth at 123rd Avenue West at Carlton and Thompson.

Scholarships/Internships

Ten \$1,200 scholarships/internships for the 1989-90 academic year are now being offered by the Center for Economic Development. Eligible students must be graduates of high schools in the Bremer Bank area. Recipients will work 7-10 hours per week assisting faculty or staff at UMD with community-related research or activities. Applications may be attained from the Center for Economic Development, 150 SBE, (218) 726-8986, and must be submitted by June 15. For more information call 726-8986.

CLA Peer Advisors

CLA is seeking junior and senior CLA students to act as peer advisors for Fall Quarter 1989. Duties include leading small groups of freshmen and probation students and assisting at the information desk in C108. Credits are available for this position. Applications can be picked up in C109.

CareerVision

A CareerVision Information Center is now available at the Career & Placement office. The center provides up-to-date overviews of specific industries, including interviews with key executives and recent graduates, and also furnishes students with specific employer profiles that give students in-depth information about the organizations for which they would like to work. The center currently consists of 11 binders, including accounting, engineering/science, government, etc. Stop by 255 DAdB for more information.

Alliance Meeting

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance meetings are held Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Women's Center in BohH 240. Students, faculty and staff—including supportive non-gays—are welcome to join in lively discussions.

Copy Machine

A copy machine has been installed in the DAdB Lobby next to the Information Desk. Students, faculty and staff may use the machine. The cost is 10 cents per copy.

Composition Courses

Several advanced composition sections have been added to the Fall Quarter schedule. There are spaces open in Comp 3100, 3130, 3150 and 3160. Please check the posted status report for times and call numbers; these classes do not appear in the Fall Schedule. Comp 3100-Advanced Writing: Language and Literature will not be offered during Winter Quarter as listed in the schedule.

Cancel-Add

Fall Quarter open registration for currently enrolled students will be May 15 to June 9. Cancel-add is allowed during this time for currently enrolled students.

Mascot Challenge

The Minnesota Timberwolves are proud to announce the Mascot Challenge. Students are encouraged to bring their best mascot concept to life and win a \$1,000 scholarship. Entrants must complete an application and submit a signed copy of the rules. Applications must be postmarked by May 30. A judging panel will select a winner by June 13, 1989. Pick up the application from the UMDSA or the UMDSA scholarship board.

Student Advisers

Applications are now being accepted in college offices from students interested in being student advisers to new freshmen and transfer students during Orientation programs May 22, June 15, June 16, June 19, June 20, July 31 and August 1. Students who can only work some of the days may apply. The pay rate is \$5.71/hour. Applicants should have completed at least 5 quarters at UMD and be in good academic standing. For more details and application forms please contact your college office. The Achievement Center is seeking tour guides for the same dates—apply in L134.

Can Recycling

MPIRG has relocated some of the aluminum can canisters. They will now be in the following areas: the Romano first floor vending/observation area, first floor Humanities and the ground floor of the Life Science building next to the vending area.

Biology Seminars

Paul Mickelson, UMD, will present a seminar on "Influence of Dietary Potassium on Diet Selection in Meadow Voles," on Thursday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in 130 Med.

Richard Gersberg, San Diego State University, will present a seminar on "Bioremediation of Gasoline Contaminated Groundwaters Using Enhanced Microbial Denitrification" on Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

Gentle Eating

The Student Health and Counseling Center is sponsoring "Gentle Eating" with Ruth Strom-McCutcheon on Tuesday, May 9, at noon in K311. Bring a lunch. To register call 726-8155.

Chemistry Seminars

Karen Olsen, UMD, will present "Basic Chemistry Principles Behind Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging" on May 5 at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Lars Trost, UMD, will present "Transformations of Cholinesterase: Relation to Alzheimer's Disease" on May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Chem 251.

Marc O'Brien, UMD, will present "Molecular Hydrogen Complexes" on May 5 at 4 p.m. in Chem 251.

Alcoholic Anonymous

If you think you have a problem with drinking and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of the AA in the Twin Ports area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you call 727-8117. Meetings on campus are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in K351 and Fridays at 9 a.m. in K351.

Spring Commencement

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form, stating that they plan to attend the spring commencement exercises on May 20, to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB, by May 1.

Special Events

Physics Colloquium

Professor K. Heller, UM-Twin Cities, will present a seminar on "The Superconducting Supercollider: What is it and Who Needs it?" on Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 191.

Birdwalk

Meet at the Kirby Circle overpass for a free walk on Friday, May 5, from 6-8 a.m. Binoculars and transportation are provided. Identification and natural history of Duluth will be pointed out. For more information call 726-7169.

Spring Transition

Join the staff naturalist on an informational walk around campus from noon to 1 p.m. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office Tuesday, May 9. For more information call 726-7169.

Concert

The UMD Choral-Orchestra Concert will be on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in MPAC.

Violin, Piano Recital

Christopher Lokken, violinist, and Jeanne Doty, pianist, will give a free recital on Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. in BohH 90.

Daniloff On Gorbachev

Nicholas Daniloff, former Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, will discuss "Gorbachev and Glasnost: Are They For Real?" at the second-annual Royal D. Alworth, Jr., Lecture on Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in MPAC.

Program Lectures

King Arthur and the legends about him will be the topic of guest lectures and discussions at UMD and the Duluth Public Library on Monday, May 8, in "The Perennial Appeal of the Arthurian Legend." The speakers and presentations will include Freya Reeves Lambides, publisher of *Avalon to Camelot*, on "The Modern Readers' Interests in the Legend" at 11 a.m. in H314; Parke Godwin, author of three novels on the fifth century, on "The Universality of Arthur"; and Persia Woolley, author of a three-volume book on "Guinevere: A Timeless Archetype" at 1 p.m. in ABAH 245. The lectures will also be presented at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library. For more information call 726-8235 or 726-8238.

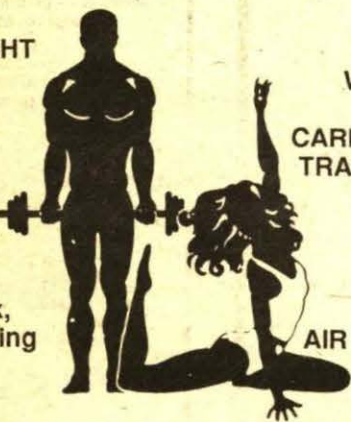
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True hardship

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

Mike Petrich had very high hopes for the 1988-89 school year. In the fall of 1987 Petrich and the Bulldog football team had captured the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title with an 8-3 overall record. Petrich, known as "Petty" by his friends and teammates, played defensive back, split end and punter for the Bulldogs. Petrich was named to the All-NIC team, and he led all NCAA Division II players with nine interceptions.

On the baseball diamond in the spring of 1988 Petty was UMD's superstar, setting Bulldog single-season records for hits, doubles and homers. For his stellar play on the baseball field, Petrich was named to the All-NIC baseball team for the second straight year.

As his senior seasons in football and baseball approached, Petrich couldn't help but be filled with excitement. In the opening football game of 1988 the Bulldogs demolished UWS 52-7. Petrich caught one touchdown pass and tied the Bulldog single-game record (his own) with three interceptions. The future looked bright as UMD opened their home slate a week later by hosting North Dakota.

Then came Episode I in the fall of Mike Petrich. In the second quarter of a close game with UND Petrich went down and didn't get up. Trainers took him to the sidelines clutching his leg. Petty got up and limped around the sidelines, hoping to make a return to the game, but to no avail. It was later learned that his ankle was broken, he would miss the rest of the 1988 football season.

"It was really tough to be out of the action," Petrich said. "I didn't even want to be around practice."

UMD coaches and the Athletic Department issued a request to the NCAA for a hardship case for Mike Petrich, meaning that because of the injury he could play another season of football. To get this action approved, the Athletic Department had to send copies of Petrich's transcript

Myers to 2B

Decision on NCC expected soon

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

Should I stay or should I go now? If I go there will be trouble, If I stay it will be double. --The Clash

We know Rock 'n Roll is here to stay, but will the UMD varsity teams stay in the Northern Intercollegiate and Northern Sun Conferences, or will they go to the more competitive North Central Conference?

A six-member UMD committee (which probably isn't going to be persuaded one way or the other by The Clash's lyrics) will make a recommendation to Chancellor Lawrence Ianni within the next two weeks concerning whether joining the NCC would be feasible or not. Joining the NCC, a prestigious NCAA Division II league that has been regarded as one of the best Division II conferences in the nation, would cost the athletic department approximately \$500,000 more each year than they are currently spending.

An increase in the number of scholarships and additional coaches and administrative staff members are the two main reasons \$500,000 would be needed. Some of this money would undoubtedly come from the



Which conference will the Bulldog be a member of in the future? Tune in tomorrow.

Schach to 4B

Dogs climbing NIC ladder

Tom Coombe
Sports Writer

Heading into the final weekend of the 1989 baseball season, the UMD Bulldogs (with a 8-6 record in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play) could gain sole possession of second place in the

BASEBALL

conference by sweeping the Golden Mustangs of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., in double-headers both Friday and Saturday afternoon. UMD trails first place Winona State University by four full games with both teams having four NIC games left. A sweep by UMD and a sweep by Bemidji State over the Warriors would just give the Dogs an equal record with Winona State. The Warriors would win the conference outright because they beat UMD three-out-of-four games earlier this spring.

The Bulldogs, who evened their overall record at 12-12 with a doubleheader sweep of Bemidji State on Tuesday afternoon, could surpass idle UM-Morris (who is currently holding the second place position down) if they win four games against Southwest State (5-7 in the NIC, 14-16 overall.) Three victories by UMD would result in a two-way tie for second with the Cougars.

"A second place finish would be a good momentum builder for next year," Head coach Scott "H.B." Hanna said. "It would give our young team a positive outlook for next season."

On the individual side of the team, first baseman Jeff Kaldor hit his eighth and ninth home runs of the season in the 9-3 first games while pitchers Dennis Karp and John Eibs improved their records to 4-1 and 2-2 respectively. Kaldor, with his three hits in the first game and one hit in the second, stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 14 games, while outfielder Mark Slattengren is also on a similar tear, hitting in 15 consecutive games.

"We really played well against Bemidji State," Hanna said. "We had strong pitching, good hitting and we cut down on our mental errors. It was the first time in a while that we've put together two good games in a row."

BULLDOG BITS:

After Tuesday's action, Jeff Kaldor took over the team lead in batting, hitting at a .394 clip, one point ahead of Dennis Karp's .393 average . . . following the Bulldogs series against Southwest State, they host the season finale on May 9 against UWS . . . Winona State catcher Dan Galvin, who helped the Warriors move a step closer to another league title with a four-game sweep



Photo - Shane Olson

The Bulldogs might be slugging their way to a strong second place finish this season.

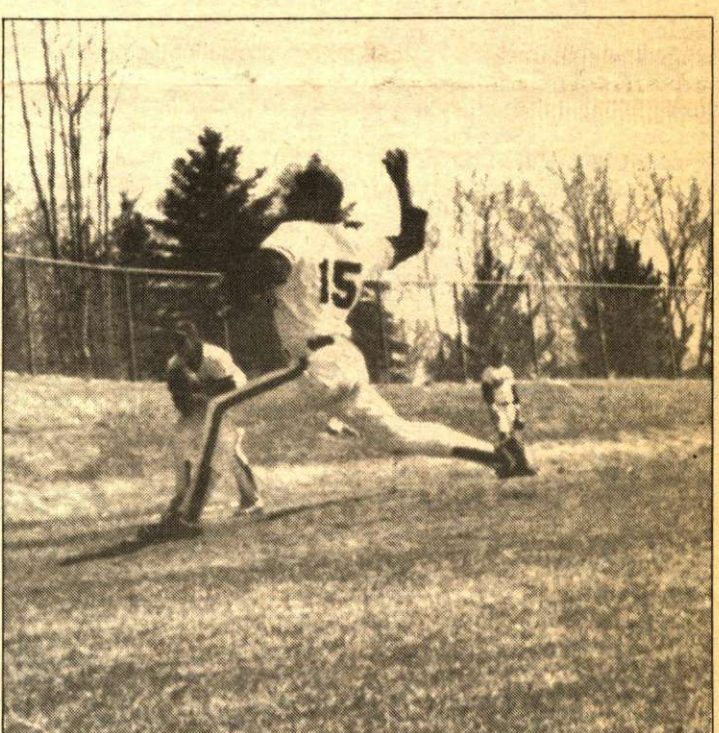


Photo - Tina Sorokle

Kevin Schultz lets loose with a powerful fastball that has sent many batters back to the bench in a bewildered state of mind.

NIC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	All games		
				W	L	Pct
Winona State	12	2	.857	30	13	.697
UM-Morris	11	5	.687	19	11	.633
UMD	8	6	.571	12	12	.500
Bemidji State	6	6	.500	14	12	.567
Southwest State	5	7	.416	14	16	.466
Northern State	2	18	.100	5	31	.138

over Northern State College last weekend, was named the latest Player of the Week in the NIC.

The 6-1, 195 pound junior from Kenosha, Wis., had seven base hits in 11 at bats

and drove in six runs. An All-NIC choice last spring, Galvin had two doubles, two triples and two home runs as the Warriors lifted their NIC record to 11-1.

'Dogs head for conference meets

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Things just aren't going very well for the UMD Men's Track team.

Just when the Bulldogs got a chance to run a meet on their home turf they got snowed out. This was the first

TRACK & FIELD



and only home meet of the spring season for the Bulldog men, and it would have been their first time running against competition on their home field since January 28 when they hosted the Doug Roth Invitational.

After a short, week-long break, this weekend both the track teams will gear up for their respective conference meets being held on May 12 and 13. Both of the teams will travel to Aberdeen, S.D., where both the Northern Sun and the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meets are to be held.

Even though the men's meet was cancelled, the UMD

Women's Track team still got a chance to show their stuff last weekend at the Macalester Invitational in St. Paul.

Out of the 12 teams taking part in the meet, the lady Bulldogs topped them all, finishing six points better than their nearest competitor--St. Thomas.

The women netted four firsts and three seconds to lead the pack with 94 points total.

Amy Koebnick was the star of the show with firsts in both the 100 and 200. She also fared well in the 440 relay, combining with Jill Cox, Jennifer Mihm and Joan Weinzerl for a second-place finish.

The mile relay also gained the women a second with Cox, Weinzerl, Stephanie Rose and Dianna Olson doing the work.

Jodi Swenson continued her total domination of the high jump with a 5'8" mark that tied a meet record. Putting the finishing touches on the meet was Barb Schmidt who topped all other discus competitors with a toss of 40.78.

and decided to retake them to try and improve his GPA. The Bulldog football team comes under the rulings of the NCAA because they are members of NCAA Division II, but because the UMD Basketball team is a member of the NAIA, football players must also answer to NAIA rules. Petrich had retaken both classes for credit in the same quarter, a legal action under NCAA rules; however, the NAIA states that only one class may be retaken for credit per quarter. This meant that Petrich had illegally participated in the 1987-88 football and baseball seasons. The NAIA ruled that UMD must forfeit the 1987



Photo • Gary Wigchers

The UMD Men's Track team had their first home meet in four months cancelled because of snow last Saturday.

football season, giving UMD-Morris the NIC title despite the fact that UMD beat UMM 56-3 in 1987. The NAIA also declared UMD's 1988 baseball season a forfeit, giving the 1988 NIC baseball title to Bemidji State. They also ruled Petrich ineligible to play baseball in 1989.

UMD appealed the decision, but was turned down by the NAIA. The inconsistencies between NCAA rules and NAIA rules have made Mike Petrich an outlaw for trying to improve his grades, and he doesn't like it.

"I don't see why it can be legal to repeat classes in the NCAA and illegal in the NAIA," Petrich said after a recent spring football practice. "It should be consistent, not one yes and one no. I just took the classes because I wanted to make my transcript look better."

Petrich feels that UMD's biggest NIC football rival, the UMD-Morris Cougars, will have a lot to answer for when they come to Duluth next fall.

"I don't think they would have gotten that technical if it was another school or if it wasn't me involved," Petrich said. "They (UMM) had to look really hard to find it. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion through the media, and people are thinking that we were trying to sneak something by. That's not the case at all. I'm sure that's why Morris pushed it; they can't beat us on the football field, so they have to try and beat us some other way. It will be a special rivalry next season when Morris comes to town because the players don't forget, and I haven't forgotten what's happened. I just can't say nice things about the University of Minnesota-Morris because all I've heard from them are bad things

about me and bad things about UMD. There's no love lost between me and Morris."

Despite his off-field problems, Petrich looks to the future with optimism about returning to the playing surface.

"I think the pouting stage is over. I was afraid to even pick up the phone for a while

there," Petrich said. "It wasn't fair to me or to my family. I just want it to blow over so I can put the pads back on and go have some fun on the football field. No one tried to hurt anyone and no one tried to cheat anybody. I feel bad for my teammates because

Myers to 4B

Off to the USSR

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

A pair of UMD Bulldog wrestlers look to tear down the Iron Curtain as junior Paul Thein and sophomore Dave Schaefer head to the Soviet Union on May 26.

The two members of the UMD Wrestling team are among the 24 grapplers that will take part in the eight-day tour as part of the Association for International Cultural Exchange Program (AICEP).

The group, comprised of athletes from NCAA Divisions I, II and III as well as NAIA levels, will make stops in Moscow, Leningrad and Prague, Czechoslovakia, before returning home on June 6. Dr. Tim Walsh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will be responsible for the head coaching duties on the trip.

Thein, who transferred to UMD from Rochester Community College this fall was one of eight Bulldogs to qualify for the NAIA National Tournament in Jamestown, N.D., last March. Thein posted a

23-18 record in his first season as a Bulldog and will serve as a UMD tri-captain for the 1989-90 wrestling season.

Schaefer, who also earned a berth at the NAIA national tournament, secured a 29-8 individual record during the 1988-89 season. He is also a two-year letter winner with the Bulldog wrestlers.

In addition to earning three course credits apiece for their trip, Thein and Schaefer are expected to compete in a number of matches with wrestlers from both the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Each wrestler competing in the AICEP tour is responsible for paying their own way or raising enough money for the trip (approximate cost is about \$2,500).

Anyone wishing to help either Thein or Schaefer with a contribution can contact Neil Ladsten, head wrestling coach at UMD, at (218) 726-8168 or write to Neil Ladsten, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812.

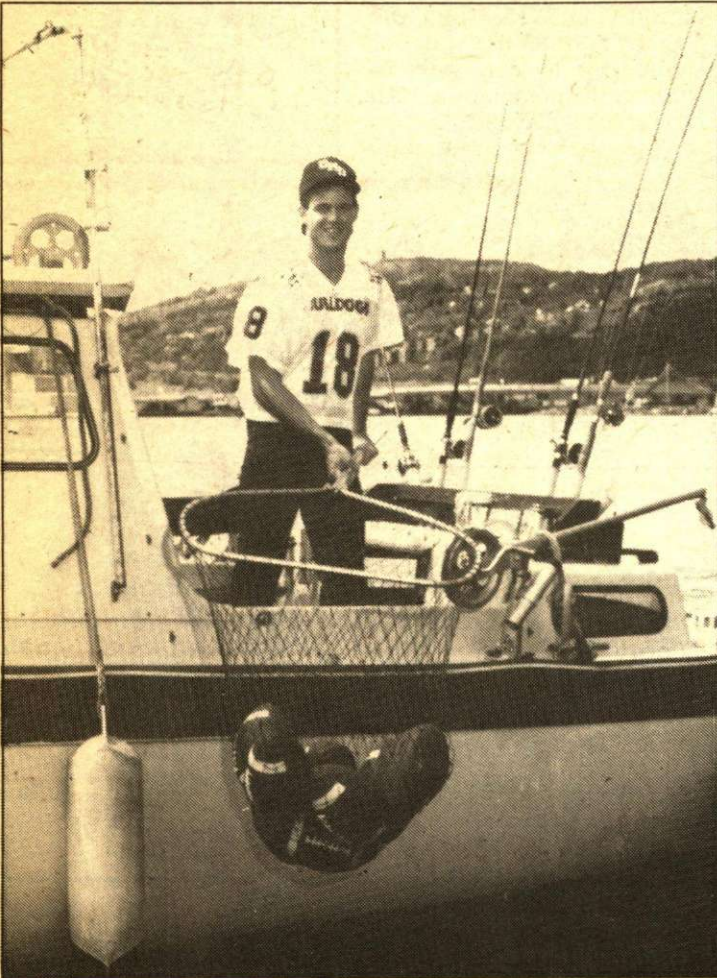


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Petrich, posing here for last season's football media guide cover, was the one who was caught and strung up this time.

Bulldogs host conference championships Friday



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Bulldog catcher Kathy Rollins grabs strike three after St. Scholastica's Pam Latterell goes down swinging in yesterday afternoon's action at Junction Avenue Field. One hint to those guessing who was the Bulldog pitcher that 'K'ed her--look below.

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

Rain, rain go away, come again another day. Or for that matter, snow, snow go away! The UMD Softball team may have subconsciously been singing a few bars of this

SOFTBALL



verse last week as they had three double-headers cancelled and one postponed due to poor weather. The Bulldogs were set to take on St. Cloud State

(ranked in the NCAA's top twenty) last Wednesday before the rain began to fall. Mother Nature 1, UMD 0. Practice was forced indoors Friday as the team prepared for a pair of weekend double-headers at Junction Avenue Field. Mother Nature 2, UMD 0. Nine inches of snow cancelled Saturday's non-conference double-header with Concordia College of St. Paul--the number three seed in the upcoming NAIA District 13 playoffs. Chalk another one up for Ma Nature. The snow had melted by

Sunday, but left the field unplayable for the Bulldogs' final Northern Sun Conference twinbill against UM-Morris. Mother Nature 4, UMD 0. UMD ends the season with a 10-0 record in NSC play for their third straight conference title. Cold weather and wet field conditions forced postponement of Monday's non-conference double-header with St. Scholastica and pushed the Bulldogs back indoors for another practice. Mother Nature triumphs again. UMD's home finale was then rescheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday. "We would have liked to have played our last eight games," Head Coach Bill Haller said. "We need the action to get ready for the playoffs." In order to make up for the lost games, Haller set up an intrasquad scrimmage on Tuesday. "Offensively and defensively we're still sharp, but our pitchers need the work," Haller said. Haller plans to use all four pitchers against St. Scholastica in an effort to prepare the team for this weekend's NAIA District 13 playoffs in Bemidji, Minn. UMD is seeded first among the four teams competing for the District 13 title. The Bulldogs face the fourth-seeded team, which has yet to be determined, in first round action Friday. Second seed Bemidji State and third seed Concordia College of St. Paul round out this year's field of playoff teams. The NAIA District 13 playoffs use a double elimination format, with the winner advancing to the NAIA Bi-District 6 playoffs. With the temperature ris-

Bulldog profile

This is the fifth in a series of player profiles on seniors from the NAIA Runner-up Bulldog Softball team.



Becky Williams, a senior from Burnsville, Minn., has started in center field for three straight years since splitting time at the position as a freshman . . . throws and bats right-handed . . . set single-season records for the Bulldogs last year in games played (59), at bat (210), runs scored (51) and hits (77) . . . she holds the career record for runs scored (94) . . . was named to the All-NSC team in 1988 . . . hit .367 with 22 RBIs last season . . . feels her defensive play and quickness are her strengths . . . would like to see the team return to the national tournament . . . attended Burnsville High School where she played softball (all-conference as a senior) and soccer (all-conference as a junior and senior). . . enjoys traveling, listening to music and being with her friends . . . appreciates the help she has received from Head Coach Bill Haller in getting her to work harder and concentrate more . . . likes playing on such a successful team and has a

good time playing since everyone gets along so well . . . says her most memorable moment was being named to the All-National team at last year's NAIA tournament . . . works for UMD over the summer on the grounds crew and plays softball in Duluth's recreational league . . . will graduate next winter with a psychology major and communication minor . . . wants to take a year and a half off before pursuing her master's degree in educational psychology . . . Haller says: "Becky is a self-motivating player which makes her very easy to coach. She attacks the ball and has an exceptional on-base percentage as our lead-off hitter. Her natural ability and speed are big reasons why this team is so successful."



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Freshman pitcher Julie Espe is the correct answer to "Who struck out Pam Latterell?" The former Southland High School (Minn.) star combined with junior Kelli Ritzer to shut out the Saints 9-0 in the first game yesterday before junior Sheri Schmidt and freshman Heather Pfingsten teamed together to whip the Saints in the nightcap 5-0.

ing UMD should be in the clear, for it looks as if Mother Nature will be the toughest opponent the Bulldogs face all season. **BULLDOG BITS:** Watch next week's STATESMAN for the final Bulldog player profile on senior outfielder Brenda Brozik.

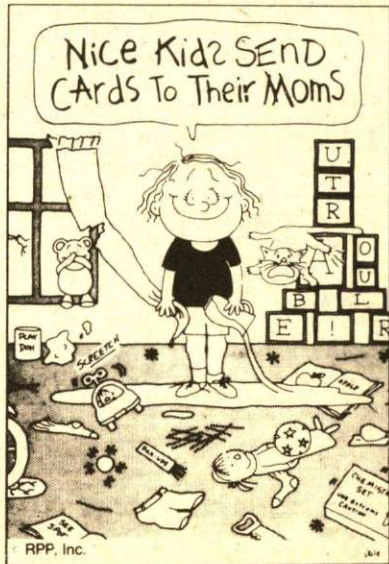


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In the Aisle Seat

Bret L. Stanley
Steve Schach
 Sports Editors

Once more, Bret L. and Schach delight you by temporarily bringing back memories of long-lost times, times of peace and simplicity, times when "carefree" was the appropriate behavior, times when Bret L. was a kid learning how caterpillars turned into monarchs. Here are two geeks' favorite sports moments.

Schach's selections:

- 1) The Miracle at the Met: Ahmad Rashad's Hail Mary catch to win the Vikings-Browns game in 1980, which sent the Vikes into the playoffs.
- 2) Drinking beer with the boys in Aspenwood while watching *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit video.
- 3) The pickoff of Darrell Evans in the third game of the A.L. Championship Series when Gary Gaetti tagged Evans out at third base.
- 4) That whole week when the U.S. Olympic Hockey team won the gold medal in 1980.
- 5) All-State center Tom Copa of Coon Rapids fouling out in overtime during the championship game of the 1983 Minnesota State Class AA tournament, enabling Woodbury to win the game.
- 6) Winning the Steve Tietel Ping Pong Tournament not one, not two, but three years in a row.
- 7) Throwing beer in the Warehouse and the Viking after the Twins won the Series.
- 8) Watching replays of Kermit Washington decking Rudy Tomjanovich.
- 9) The "up" motion of my 500th pushup without a rest each morning.
- 10) Re-enacting (in the privacy of my home) Bruce Jenner's victory lap after he won the 1976 decathlon.

Bret L.'s choices:

- 1) Pete Rose crying after that fateful 4,192nd hit that would send him on a gambling frenzy.
- 2) Pete Rose selling the jersey that he wore on that fateful day to ten different people. (Pete must have changed jerseys after every inning for that one.)
- 3) The Kent Hrbek grand slam in the sixth game of the World Series.
- 4) Tim Franklin's (next year's Editor-in Chief) hole in one at Ramsey Golf Course in Austin, Minn., in 1985. (Thanks, Tim, for making my life so special.)
- 5) The UMD Bulldog Hockey team vs. Bowling Green in 1984 for the NCAA championship. Even though the 'Dogs lost in multiple overtimes, it was a great moment.
- 6) Seeing Mary Lou Retton smile 42,000 times a day right after her successful Olympic showing.
- 7) Lawrence Taylor's drug rehabilitation last season on the golf course.
- 8) Wayne Gretzky's infamous trade to the UMD Bulldog Hockey team this past spring (as reported in the *RATESMAN*.)
- 9) Me breaking Nolan Ryan into the "bigs" by teaching him how to throw a fastball.
- 10) Buying my first pack of baseball cards.

Schach from 1B

UMD population's pockets via the student service fee.

"I would hope there would be an increase in gate revenue, and the students would have to pay..." UMD Athletic Director Bruce McLeod said. "The size of this school is getting to the point where the NCC would better fit our university and community. You always try and compete at the best level you can, and the NCC has been called the best NCAA Division II conference in the country."

UMD has certainly worn out its welcome in the NIC and NSC. Schools such as U-Morris have realized the only way to beat the Bulldogs is by putting their top administrative brass to work studying the Bulldog athletes' transcripts (see story page 1B). The men's basketball team has lost two games against NIC teams in the past three years (with a 38-2 record). The football team has lost five games in the past five years against the NIC. Women's basketball is dominated by the Bulldogs, as is volleyball (eight straight NSC titles), tennis (men have won seven straight titles and the women will win this year's crown) and softball (five straight titles). It's not a dynasty here, it's a travesty.

Opponents of moving to the NCAA Division II conference include head basketball coach Dale Race, who's just as flamboyant in the conference rooms as he is on the court.

"My opinion is that it would not be a good move for the Athletic Department to move to a Division II program. At least nobody has convinced me so far that it would be a good move. On a national level the NAIA (which the Bulldogs are currently affiliated with) is of better quality than NCAA Division II. We would be taking a step down the ladder in that respect rather than moving up," Race said.

Race opposes the thought that his team "cruised" through the NIC schedule this year with a 12-0 record.

"We didn't cruise through the NIC at all. We had to play great ball (to go undefeated). There wasn't anything easy about it," he said.

Even if the committee (which is made up of McLeod; Diane Chambers, assistant director of the Achievement Center; Virginia Katz, associate professor and head of the Communication Depart-

ment; Linda Larson, women's athletic coordinator; Dennis Nelson, associate professor of economics; and Dave Minkinen, student representative to the Board of Regents) decides in favor of moving, and even if Ianni agrees with the decision, and even if Race can be persuaded, there's still a definite chance UMD won't be accepted into the 10-member NCC.

"It's pretty stable right now with the teams we have," NCC Commissioner Noel Olson said. "Personally, I'm very much in favor of including UMD--it would be an ideal school... I know of the interest there, but it has to be very, very acceptable for the voting

members to choose to expand. We're always studying expansion, but whether the conference is actually ready to expand is another question."

If it is ready to expand, UMD would be in the same conference as the defending NCAA Division II football champion (North Dakota State University) and a couple of already established rivals (St. Cloud State and Mankato State).

With the NSC restricting the number of scholarships they will allow for the women's teams next year, the ceiling of competitiveness that UMD is trapped under is getting even lower.

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Season's finished

Linda M. Keppers
 Sports Writer

"Short but sweet" sums up the spring season of the UMD Women's Golf team. The season, which lasted only four weekends, has come to a close with the ladies finishing fifth in the Minnesota State Women's Golf Coaches' Association Invitational.

Finishing high in the standings was Debbie Stocke with an 85-84-169 in the fifth place position individually. Sarah Elton also showed a strong performance with an 89-85-174 finish.

"Basically we had consistent showings from Sarah and Debbie," Coach Karen Stromme said. "I don't think the other players were pleased with their play; it was just one of those days."

To cap the season off two UMD players will compete in the National Tournament held this weekend in North Carolina. According to Stromme, both players have the potential to do very well.

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they're the ones who suffer in the end. I thank all the people who have supported me through this, my parents and friends."

Petrich and the Bulldog football team will conclude their spring practice with the annual intrasquad game this Friday evening.

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Janowiec: An artist on the court

Steph Carlson
Sports Writer

Put a paint brush or a charcoal pencil into the left hand of Chris Janowiec and the UMD senior becomes a laid back, soft-spoken artist. But, place a tennis racket into that same left hand and Janowiec is transformed into an aggressive, hardhitting competitor who has established himself as one of the finer small college players in the Upper Midwest.

"I have always had a passion for hitting the ball hard," the 22-year-old graphics design major said. "Basically, I am a baseline player who tries to overpower my opponent from the backcourt. This style, however, doesn't work all the time. When I face someone who is better than I am, I'll try to outsmart him instead."

Janowiec has done a pretty fair job of outsmarting opponents during his collegiate career at UMD. Entering the 1989 season, the Brooklyn Park, Minn., native had amassed a 71-18 singles record in addition to capturing three Northern Intercollegiate Conference singles and three league doubles titles. During the past two NIC championships, Janowiec was named the circuit's Most Valuable Player.

This spring Janowiec is off to a 14-5 start at No. 1 singles for the Bulldogs, who are 23-4 overall in 1989.

"I can honestly say Chris is one of the best players UMD has ever had," said veteran Head Coach Don Roach, who is in his 15th season with the Bulldogs. "He's always played tough for us at No. 1 singles against some of the top players around this area. He's held down the No. 1 singles position for us for three years now, and to compile the record he has against the competition he's faced is quite an accomplishment."

Prior to coming to UMD in the fall of 1985, Janowiec was a three-year tennis letterman at Anoka High School and was a Minnesota State High School Tournament participant as a senior (he bowed out in the second round to the eventual third-place finisher). Following graduation in 1985, Janowiec chose to pursue his academic and tennis careers at UMD for a couple of reasons.

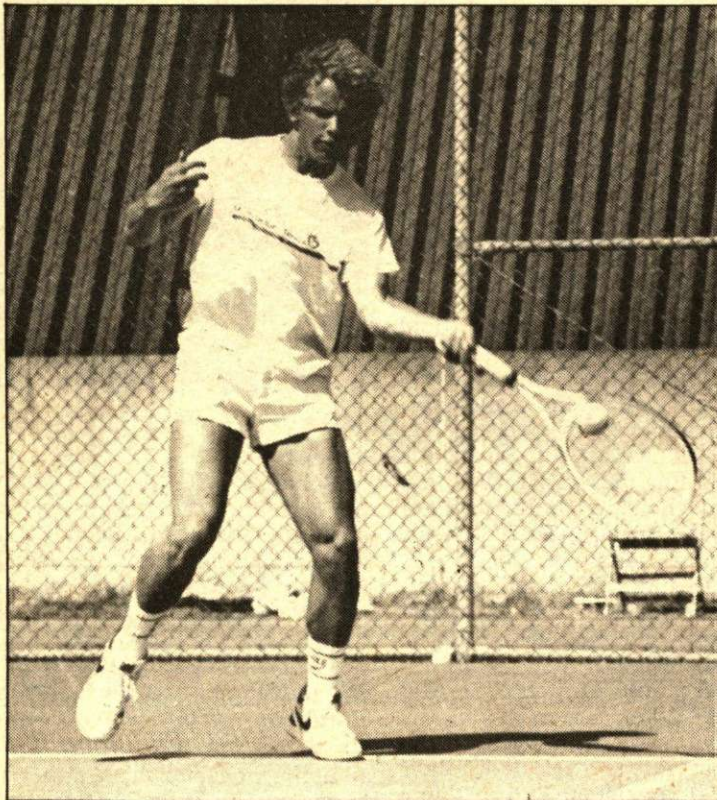
"I felt coming out of high school that I couldn't play Division I tennis, so that eliminated some possibilities," Janowiec said. "And I couldn't really afford the smaller lib-

eral arts schools in the state. I knew UMD had a really competitive schedule and a winning tennis tradition—one of the best in the state. Needless to say, I have never regretted my decision to come here."

Off the court Janowiec is finishing up on a graphic design degree; he hopes someday to work in the commercial advertising field in the Twin Cities area. Janowiec, whose

younger brother Chad is a standout freshman with the Bulldogs this spring (he's 18-5 primarily at No. 5 singles), is expected to graduate next winter.

"I still want to keep active in tennis once I leave here," Janowiec said. "Tennis has been part of my life since I was seven years old, and I am sure it always will be."



File Photo

Southpaw Chris Janowiec puts away a forehand, just as he put away over 85 opponents during his career at UMD. The Brooklyn Park, Minn., native was named the Most Valuable Player in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference for the third straight year.

NIC bound

Steve Pedersen
Sports Writer

UMD Men's Tennis Coach Don Roach sent a host of underclassmen to

TENNIS



the NIC Championships in Moorhead and the team took 16 of 18 matches in winning the title for the eighth straight time.

The Bulldogs earned 40 points, Winona State 19, Moorhead State 18, UMD-Morris 12 and Northern State 5 in the two-day tournament.

Freshman Chad Janowiec became the team's third 20-match winner in losing only seven games in two matches while number two singles Jared Roy won his 22nd match on Saturday. Both gained first place points for the Bulldogs.

Freshman Scott Bowlby placed first at number three singles and classmate Steve Roach also won twice, improving his record to 12-2. Doug Johnson, 14-2, took Friday's match but settled for second on Saturday, losing 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Duluth native Rich Villones fell on Friday 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 but bounced back on Saturday 6-1, 6-2, giving him third place.

In doubles, Roach and Janowiec teamed to win easily both days as did Bowlby and Villones. Roy

and Johnson cruised Friday, but played a tiebreaker in Saturday's championship and won 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

UMD finished their season at 23-6 overall and will return nine of ten players as captain Chris Janowiec is the only one who will graduate before next season.

The UMD Women's Tennis team lost to St. Cloud State last Tuesday then shut out Moorhead State on Friday as their regular season ended.

Four matches in the 6-3 loss went to three sets, and the ladies won one.

Number one singles Tierney Bartell triumphed 6-2, 6-4 for the only singles win and improved to 10-3 after a 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 win on Friday. Dawn Hable fell 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 and Steph Carlson lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 but then teamed to take number one doubles 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. Freshmen Lisa Kottke and Jackie Tok had similar results as each lost in singles but teamed for a 6-3, 6-3 doubles victory. Senior Deb Nielsen rebounded from two losses on Tuesday by crushing opponents 6-0, 6-1 in singles and, with Val Aney, 6-0, 6-0 in doubles. The team has two tournament weekends in sight as the NAIA District 13 champion will be crowned this weekend and the national title will be won next weekend in Kansas.

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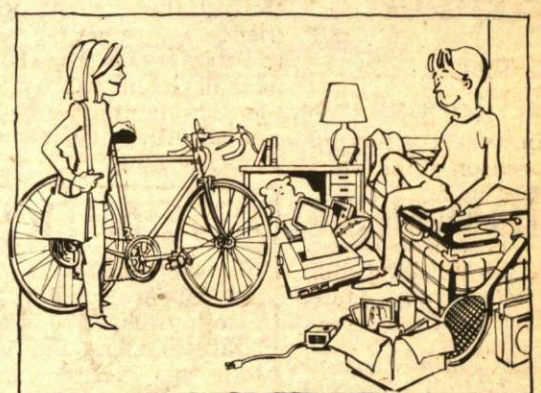
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Play it off the boards in the Turf Classic

Lee Sjoquist
Staff Writer

The excitement mounted last Friday evening as soccer teams from all over the region began to arrive in the Multipurpose Facility for the UMD Soccer Club's first annual Spring Turf Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Teams from South Dakota State University, North Dakota State University, UW-River Falls and UW-Stevens Point among others packed up to travel to UMD in hopes of taking home the first place trophy and the \$150 cash prize.

The tournament drew quite a crowd, with people turning out in large numbers all three days.

The action began Friday evening at 6 p.m. with the game between Captain Fabrication of UMD and the Fellowbabies of Duluth. The UMD boys were routed 5-1 despite an outstanding effort from Captain's goalkeeper Irik Borrowman.

The Rad Nads, another UMD team captained by Lance Debar, looked sharp as they won both of their Friday games, beating the Running Rebels 5-4 and later defeating Captain Fabrication 2-1.

The cold and blowing snow that drenched UMD all day Saturday had no cooling effect on the competition going on indoors.

It was a day loaded with fast-paced, close-scoring games as many of the out of state teams showed the locals that they were serious. Among the closer games were NDSU vs. UW-River Falls, who played to a 1-1 tie, and SDSU's narrow victory over UW-Stevens Point 2-1.

As the afternoon went on, it became clear that the more powerful teams were St. Scholastica, SDSU and NDSU.

Both Stevens Point and River Falls looked good, but they were plagued by a small roster and a few key injuries. Stevens Point's starting goalkeeper was injured, and River Falls had just enough people to fill every position.

Teams that advanced from Saturday's games into the championship round on Sunday included the Rad Nads, St. Scholastica, NDSU, Stevens Point, SDSU and the Fellowbabies of Duluth.

Both Bemidji State and the Running Rebels advanced as wildcard teams, each scoring enough goals in their earlier games to give them more points than any of the other

1-2 teams.

DeBar's Rad Nads were quickly ousted Sunday morning by a more awake Stevens Point team 5-2.

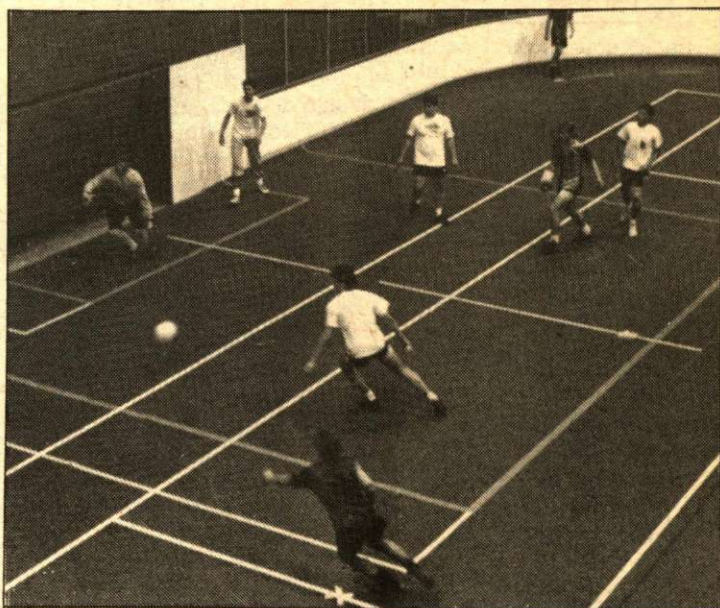
The battle of the Dakotas was won handily by NDSU 4-0, as three of SDSU's big players had to go home earlier that day.

St. Scholastica edged out Bemidji State, and the Running Rebels defeated the Fellowbabies with fantastic play from Chris Hildrum and Trent Schenk of the Rebels.

Both St. Scholastica (4-1 over Stevens Point) and the Running Rebels (2-0 over NDSU) won their semi-final games to advance to the championship game. What a fitting way to end a memorable and exciting weekend of soccer . . . It was to be the Running Rebels of UMD vs. St. Scholastica in the first annual Spring Turf Classic Championship.

Despite a tremendous effort by the Rebels, St. Scholastica emerged victorious by a score of 3-1.

A panel of nobodies who were never chosen to pick the most valuable player of the tournament selected their most consistent and valuable player to be . . . Kevin Schaefer of the Running



UMD's own Running Rebels place second.

Rebels!

Schaefer was praised for his on and off the field expertise. On the field, Schaefer was a mountain of defense and a powerful offensive threat as well. Off the field, armed with his news camera, he single handedly exposed the tournament to the many hundreds of people who watch the KBJR late news. Congratulations Schaefer on a super tournament!

The tournament was a success, with much praise com-

ing from out of state teams on the Multipurpose Facility.

"This is the best indoor field we have ever played on," commented Tim Foye, captain of the Stevens Point soccer team.

Much attention was given to the tournament by local news and radio stations. Special attention was given by KBJR sportscaster and tournament goalkeeper Paul Gugenheimer, who's Casablanca

Soccer to 6B



First place St. Scholastica won 3-1.

Photos • Ross Stankiewicz



The Rebels lost the final to St. Scholastica in a furious battle.

National boomerang tournament at UMD

Jay Faherty
Staff Writer

With the spring season finally upon Duluth, images of frisbees, golf balls, swimming suits and, of course, boomerangs run rampant in our minds.

You heard me, boomerangs. After all, UMD's Outdoor Club Wuda Wooch is sponsoring the Moomba IV Boomerang Tournament this Saturday, May 6, on Rec Sports softball fields 1 and 2.

Wuda Wooch is Ethiopian for "to outdoors," so the name is appropriate for the club.

This tournament is not just a city, county or state competition—it is on the national level. Entrants are expected from as far away as Connecti-

cut, with Minnesota having the most participants.

Co-tournament directors Elizabeth Liljn and Ashley Morley are excited about the day and are looking for it to be a great success.

The participants will start their day registering and warming up from 9 a.m. to noon. I was puzzled as to what went on at a boomerang tourney and was quite amazed at the different events in which contestants would be participating.

There will be singles competition in:

- 1) Accuracy
- 2) Australian Round
- 3) Consecutive Catch
- 4) Endurance
- 5) Fast Catch

There will also be a team competition offered in the

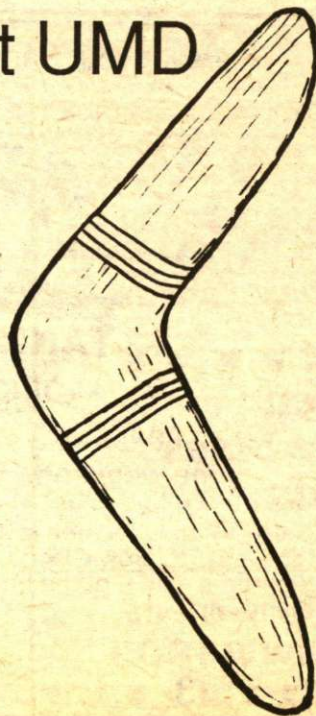
football-style game of Ausie Scramble which should provide for much excitement.

From noon to 1:30 p.m. lunch will be served, and there will be demonstrations being put on by the U of M Juggling Club and our very own Lake Superior Disc Club.

Finally, at 2 p.m. the actual events will begin and continue throughout the afternoon with awards being presented immediately after.

The Wuda Wooch Club would like to thank Minnesota Surplus and Outfitters-West End, Coca-Cola and Austin-Jarrow Sports for making the day possible.

So with spring finally here, I suggest that you do as a Wuda Wooch would—get outdoors.



Floor hockey rankings

Women's

- 1) What The Puck
- 2) But You Know What I Want To Know
- 3) Chick's Need Sticks
- 4) Bruisers
- 5) Shinkickers

Men's

- 1) Paradise
- 2) Tainte Bad
- 3) LeClub
- 4) 1/2 Baked
- 5) Thrashers
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- 7) Dealers

Rankings to 6B

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Nicks

Dweebs

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Master Blasters

Take an outdoor trip over summer vacation

Toni Mowbray
Staff Writer

The UMD Outdoor Program has three great trips planned for this spring.

The first is a kayaking trip to the Southeastern United States to explore such rivers as the Chattooga, Ocoee, French Broad, Nantahala and the Nolichucky.

This trip will begin on Sunday, May 21, and will last nine days. The leaders for this trip will be Matt Link and Tim Bates.

Another option is the rock climbing trip which will take its participants to the Black Hills in South Dakota. This trip will also take place from May 21-30.

The scenery and geology of this area will make the trip a special treat for rock climbers. However, the number of participants will be limited to eight people.

This trip will be led by Bill Brandt, Dave Ostergren and Paul Vogel.

Brandt, UMD Outdoor Program staff member, has

been rock climbing in this location before.

"I think anyone who goes on this trip will come back with a real sense of personal accomplishment," Brandt said.

The third trip planned for this spring is the traditional canoeing trip to the BWCA, which will be led by Bunter Knowles and Catherine Gilmore. This trip promises to delight your senses with the lakes, woods and wildlife.

Dave Ostergren, outdoor program director, feels that all participants in these trips will learn more about rock climbing, kayaking and canoeing as the staff are prepared to teach individuals.

If you need a transition between school and summer, these trips provide the perfect opportunity!

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team did not fare so well (0-3 overall).

Joe Hettinger, one of the chief organizers of the weekend, was also pleased with the results.

"I'm glad things went over so well here this weekend, and plans are already in the making to make this tournament

even bigger next year," Hettinger said.

The UMD Soccer Club would like to thank everyone involved who helped to make the tournament a success. Special thanks goes to KBJR, WDIO, KZIO, the Kirby Deli, the referees who volunteered their time and all the people down at Rec Sports who helped pull this thing off. Thank you!

Those of you who had the

chance to see any of the action this weekend know what I'm talking about and to those of you who missed out I can only say "Hope to see you next year at the Second Annual UMD Spring Turf Classic!"

Rankings from 6B

- 8) Triple Penetration
- 9) W/O Warning
- 10) Nicks
- 11) Dweebs
- 12) Trolling For Shank
- 13) Naturally Brewed
- 14) Spanish Flyers
- 15) High Sticks
- 16) Anesthesia
- 17) Hydraulic Cleavage
- 18) 3 Guys Plumbing
- 19) Bullets
- 20) Puck You
- 21) Team Elisnore
- 22) Target
- 23) Slippers
- 24) Hockey Stop
- 25) Sticky Fingers
- 26) Coenes Barbarians
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- 28) Mother Puckers
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- 30) Social Retards
- 31) Scrubs From Hell
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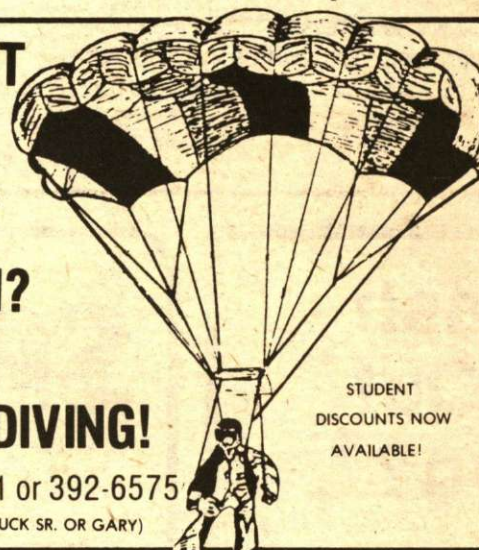
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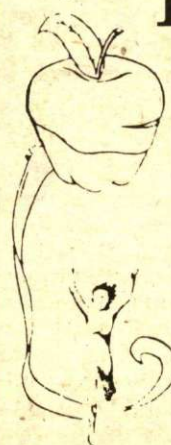
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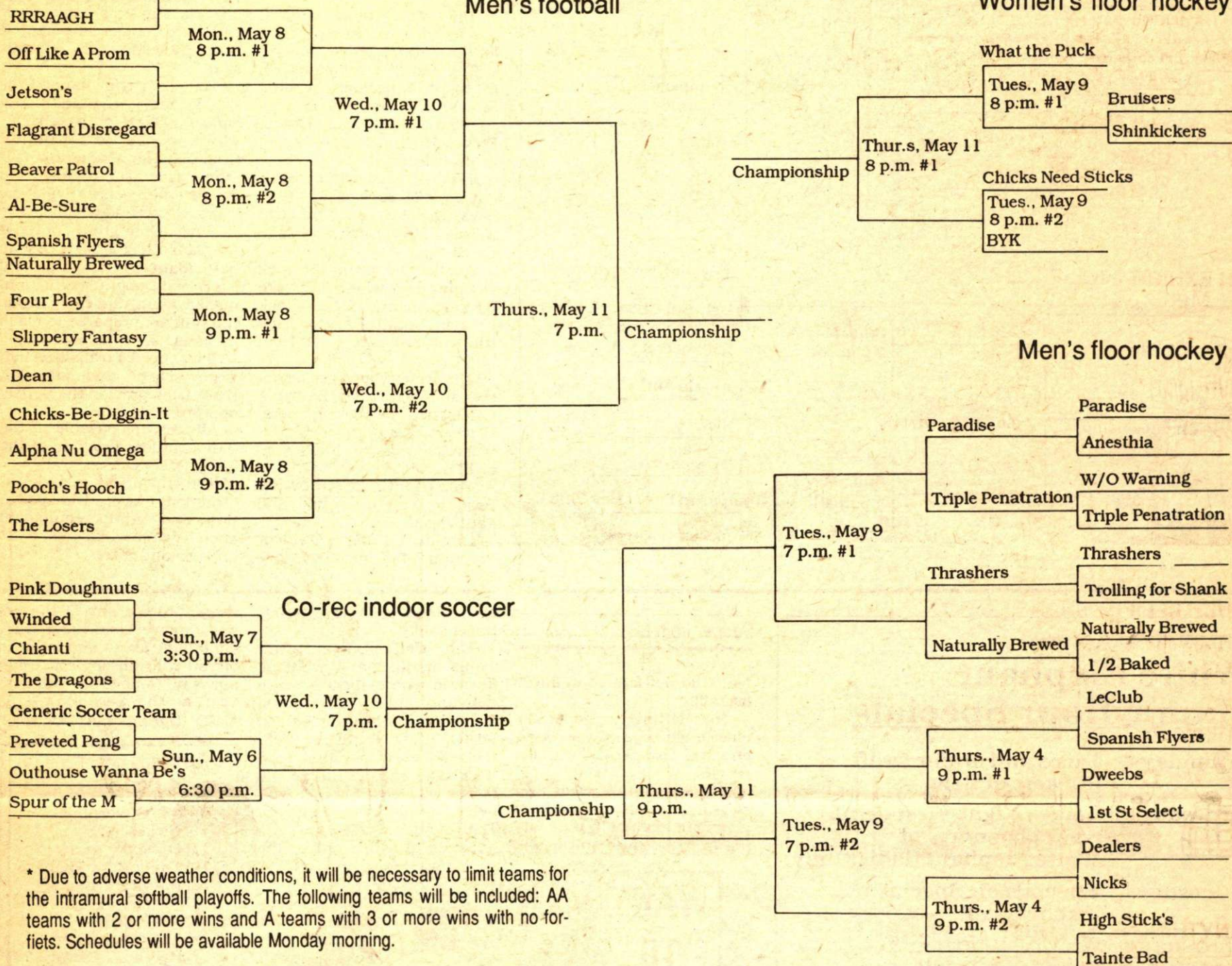
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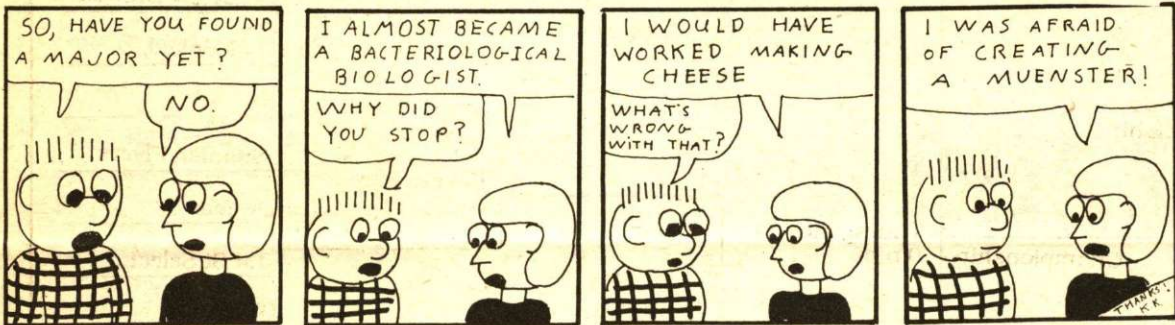
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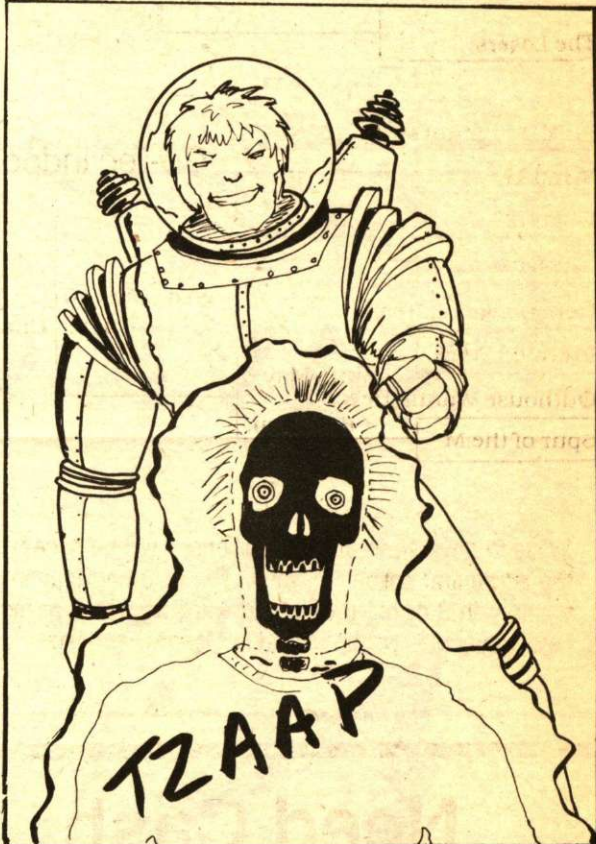


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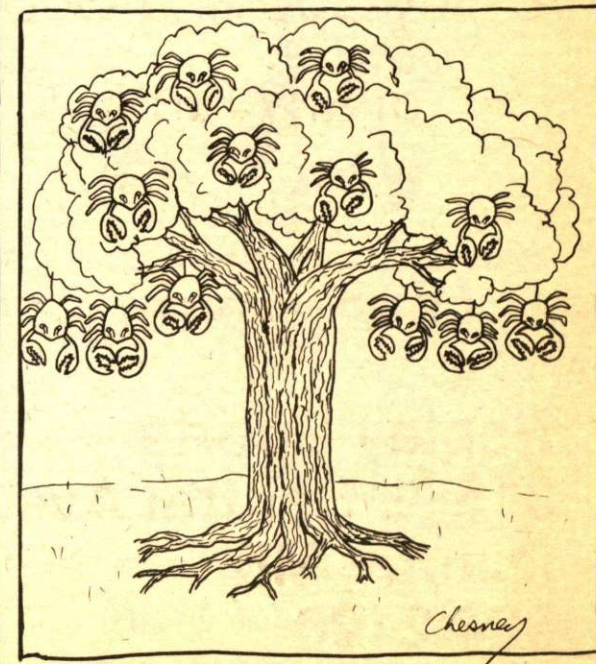
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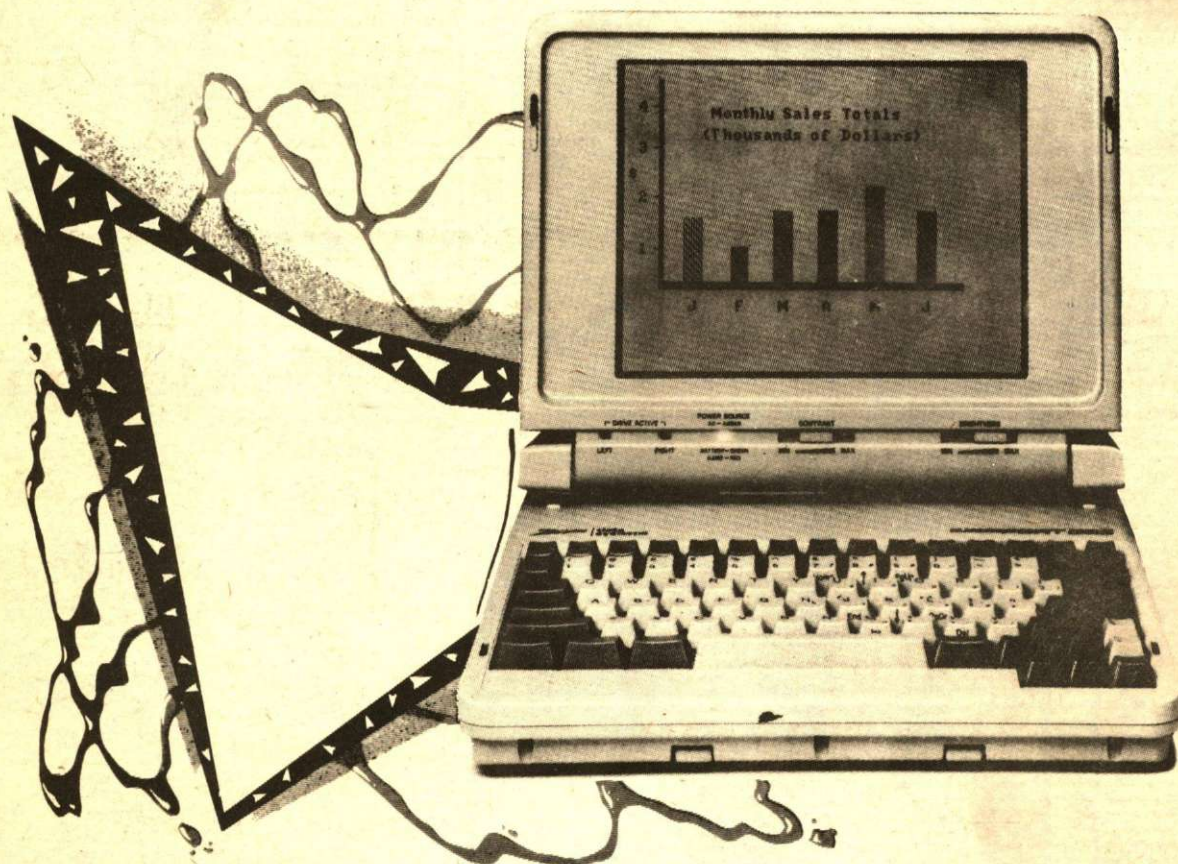
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1ST STREET presents 1989 Year End Brooze Cruise Friday, May 5. Departs 9 p.m. Purchase tickets from 1st Street members, \$7.00. Best time of the year. Everyone welcome.

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MICH AND SUZ - I just want you to know that you guys will be my best buds forever. I will miss you tons! Love, Kristin.

KINDA SHY, where've you kinda been? We've been waiting to hear from you for kinda some time. Guess you figured it out kinda on your own. Maybe you'll kinda have better luck kinda minding your own business or burying your head in some kinda hole. LZ

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ROMY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY from Sweden. Behave yourself and have a fun time celebrating #22!! See you soon - Inga.

BOOZE CRUISE this Friday, May 5, 9 p.m. Fun, Fun, Fun let loose one final time this year! Buy tickets from any 1st Street Gang member. Cost is \$7.00. Pre-cruise party at the Warehouse Bar. Drink specials.

ATTENTION ALL UMD APARTMENT RESIDENTS: Come to the Park Point Fun-N-Sun Beach Party Friday, May 5th from 2-6 p.m. There will be door prizes from VIP, Godfather's, Pizza Hut, Burger King, McDonald's, Hardee's, Ground Round, Class Act Tanning, Williams Hair, Mt. Royal Tanning, Little Caesar's Pizza, The Electric Fetus, and many more!



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WOMEN: Information on upcoming conferences, groups, new books, local and national women's organizations at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 240 Bohannon Hall.

AURA LEE: Call me only if you have something upbeat to discuss. Your constant mood swings and depressions are meaningless to me now. You stand warned! Signed, the Eight Cat.

WHEN IN MPAC, ask for Mel.

LISA, I like dolphins, too. - Terry



So you're engaged?
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LAST CHANCE

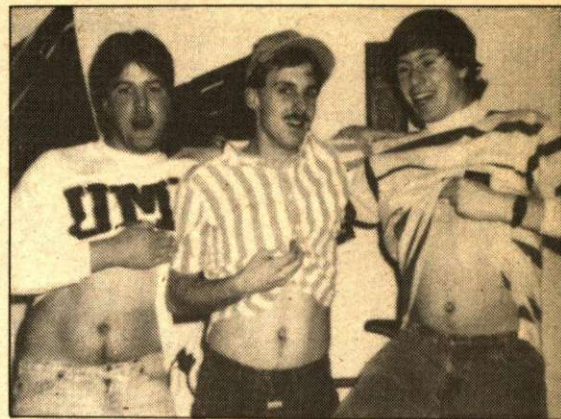
Next week is the final issue of the STATESMAN for this academic year. It's your last chance to get back at your friends with a PHOTO PERSONAL or CLASSIFIED AD. It's also your last chance to tell students, staff, faculty and the administration how you feel by writing a LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

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ENTER NOW! The UMD Prediction Run-Walk is being held Thursday, May 4th at 6:30. It's a great time! Prizes will be given to those who come closest to their predicted time. Be there.

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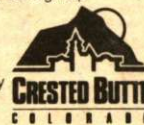
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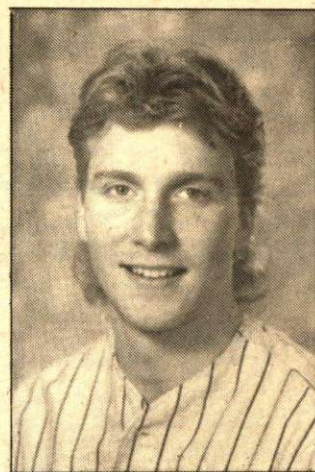
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